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THE DAY

SMALL PLACES WITH BIG PROBLEMS

FITHE Labour Party early . last month released a set of principles dealing with policy towards smaller now been received in Hong-Theoretically objectives it lays down are unexceptionable. but practice many serious 33 territories spread over stronghold of the

-and the "stendy establish- an independent state. ment of democratic institutions" for internal selfgovernment. Where sovereign independence is impossible, federation, integration with Britain or some Commonwealth nation. or a dominion status is offered. This is Labour's proposal in a nutshell,

THE reader's first impression is that Hongkong's ease has been overlooked. Not one of the suggestions seems applicable to us. And indeed, Tristan da Cunha, St Helena, Gibraltar, look like square pegs in the round hole solutions offered.

Perhaps wisely, however, Labour has not tried to l circumstances—material as with-tenths of a second. well as political — may future developments, policy metres gold medallist,

TO alarm need be felt at mile yet. this plan and objectives ought not to be considered in any definite context of time. Nor ought they to be regarded necessarily as Labour's last word. What it has done is merely to seconds. indicate its likely approach to the problem.

The next stage of applying its infinitely more difficult and same race, cannot be undertaken withand a much more detailed study of local conditions and sentiment.

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RIBES REBEL IN ARAB KINGDOM

'Some Initial Success'

Bahrein, Persian Gulf, July 19.

A tribal rising in the Arabian Kingdom of Muscat and Oman has had "some initial success" an official British has spokesman said today.

The Sultan of Museat is using

. Nizwa is about 200 miles commerce and navigation with his private army, which has inland and about 120 miles Britain.

> The British spokesman said Is likely to be only temporary."

Oman and Muscat, a large alluvial territory, bordering considerable, areas of empty desert and holding a population variously estimated at between 550,000 and 830,000, is divided into two main parts.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

There is the Sultanate, a broad coastal belt some 1,000 miles long, and a strip known as Trucial Oman, which is subdivided into seven states. Under treaties with the trucial states Britain protects and handles all matters relating to

foreign affairs .-But the Sultanate itself is an independent sovereign state, It lies in the south-eastern corner of the Arabian peninsula at the entrance to the Perslan

Saudi-Arabia, which borders the Sultanate on the west, is bitterly contesting the Britishbacked Sultan's occupation of the Buraimi oasis, from which in October, 1955.

The major fighting unit in tac area is the trucial scout force, formed by Britain in 1951 to protect the frontiers of the irucial states and the Sultanate.

MAINLY BEDOUIN

According to latest reports the force is today made up to battallon strength and is comgrosed of volunteers, mainly Bedouin.

peried to be Lieutenant-Colonel Eric F. Johnson, O.B.E., M.C. of the South Lancashire regiment, and all his 22 officers are British, seconded to the force from the British army. The force is controlled and

The commanding officer is re-

world record for the 1,500 metros front to lead Jungwirth, Ibbot- violation of boundaries and to of Marine.

Other tasks include acting as at Kai Tak and seen off by Mr a para-civilian police force with M. J. Muspratt William, The "big men" in the field the power to arrest gun- Director of Civil Aviation, the made no move at this juncture, runners, pearl smugglers or Hon. Sir Tsun-nin Chau and Mi

the Arabian peninsula, To the Tournament of Champions at \$125,000 to turn pro a couple Unflagging, he continued his north-west of Aden, reports staid Forest Hills, privately of weeks ago, ruined what may devastating sprint to win com- have been current of Russian hoped for a comeback by Lew have resulted in a sell-out of fortably by at least ten yards, block arms deliveries to the Hoad today which might get Sunday when he lost to Ken with the green-vested Irish Kingdom of the Yemen, whose him "out of hock." Olympic champion Delany tribesmen are skirmishing along making a great bld to pass the the frontier of the Aden pro- Round-Robin Tourney, Kramer as a major upset. — United tectorate.—Reuter.

His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham left Hongkong this morning by BOAC Britannia for London to have consultations with the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd.

H. E. the Governor was seen his term has been extended from 1938-41. As they left the start, the It is primarily an infantry off at Queen's Pier at 8.30 by three times. wirth, who last week set a new little Londoner sprinted to the force intended to prevent Mr A. G. Parker, Acting Director

then driven to Kai Tak,-China Mail Photo,

He boarded a launch Tsimshatsul and was received A. D. Bennett, Far East General Manager of BOAC.

HIS FUTURE No official comment has been

made on the Governor's visit to experienced government minutes, but now Jungwirth Elagrove cracked, and the bland reports confirming unrest in the London, the announcement of which was made some two weeks ago.

But general belief in the Boyd, following the presentation of a petition for a further term ago, Sir Alexander has served

Sir Alexander Grantham will | He has now been Governor | muda from 1935-1938 of Hongkong for 10 years and Colonial Secretary in Jamaica

He was also Chief Secretary

of Nigeria from 1941 to 1944

and Governor of Fiji and High

Commissioner for the Western

The feeling in unofficial

quarters in Hongkong is that if

Sir Alexander Grantham does

not return to the Colony, Sir

Singapore, may become next

Secretary here from 1952 until

Sir Robert was Colonial

If Sir Alexander Grantham's

term of office is again extended

in accordance with the wishes of

the people, it will be the fourth

Another subject which Sir

Alexander Grantham and Mr.

Lennox-Boyd may discuss is the

refugee problem in some or all

Robert Black, Governor

Governor of Hongkong.

extension.

of its aspects.

Pacific from 1945-47.

Sir Alexander Grantham shakes hands with Mr A. G. Parker, acting Director of Marine,

at Queen's Pier this morning. The Governor crossed to Tsimshatsui by his burge and was

GOVERNOR LEAVES FOR

LONDON TALKS

While it is not known what the Governor's own feelings are on a further extension of his term, talk among local observers is that if Sir Alexander Grantham, one of Britain's most capable colonial administrators, does not return to Hongkong and does not retire, he may be

offered one of these two posts: ← Commissioner - General of

Southeast Asia. Governor of the proposed West Indies Federation, SIR ROBERT BLACK

Sir Alexander, Grantham is

KRAMER'S FIGURES DOWN

Colony is that he will discuss 58. Apart from his service in his future with Mr Lennox- this Colony in the last 10 years and carlier more than 30 years of duly, by Hongkong residents, as Colonial Secretary in Ber-

The Strain Was Too Much

London, July 19. Tropical drums went "Pong" and the top half of shapely Julie Martin's brief costume went "Ping" last night before Princess Margaret's boyfriend Billy Wallace and 1,000 other guests.

It was an impromptu stripicase that was not part of the 17-yearold dancer's "Shake-it" choreography but Wallace led the cheers of pop-eyed speciators,

Julie set the short fringes of her Bikini-style costume waving like wheat in a high wind as the drums beat out a torrid rhythm during the floor show of London's Calypso Ball.

Julie planted her bare feet on the floor and stretched out her arms for a super windup and shake when-ping went the strings of her bra.

FRANTIC

The dancer dropped to her knees and frantically tried to regain the errant half, the bent, and her composure. Wallace and the other socialites cheered Julie as sho

tried to dance on clutching herself. She could not repair the damage and the spoilights

blacked out. Wallace shook her hand after the show and exclaimed: "I think you were absolutely magnificent."—United Press.

PEKING **OFFERS VISAS**

London, July 19. British businessman or industrialist wishing to go to China will receive a tourist visa for that country after applying for it at the consular services of the Chinese Charge d'Affaires in London, it was learned here

This is the first step of this kind taken by the Peking Government since the Communists came to power in China.

So far, British businessmen were granted a visa- by the Peking authorities only when they travelled to China as a group or mission.

If they went there as individuals, they had to receive an invitation from a Chinese business organisation to discuss a specific deal.—France-Presse.

China Trade Rush

London, July 19. Authoritative British quarters said today the Sino-British Trade Committee had received more than a hundred applications from British commercial concerns wishing to send agents to Communist China.—United Press.

WATCHING EVENTS BRITAIN

British officers, to suppress the south-east of the oil-rich rising, the spokesman said. Buraini casis, fecus of dispute centred on Nizwa, ancient tain. applying this policy to the capital of Oman and former

the globe to which it refers, | (spiritual leader) of Oman,

The rising is reported to be between Saudi Arabia and Bri-

Imum the "initial success of the rising Labour offers the right of Nizwa in December, 1955, by were extremely difficult and the self-determination to all— the Sultan's forces after an at- situation was "slightly field." and the right of secession tempt by the Imam to set up. The Sultan, Said Blo Calmur,

has a treaty of friendship,

AMAZING BBOTSON

Mile Record Shattered

London, July 19.

Derek Ibbotson, 24-year-old Yorkshireman, he ejected Saudi-Arnbian forces and the Seychelles also this evening set a new world record for the mile, clocking the fantastic time of three minutes 57.2

He shattered the previous wind had dropped to a dead

The stocky, fair-haired Briton, of all time, who was running against the change in the case of some greatest middle-distance runners territories whose immediate of Europe in a special one mile ate prospects of sovereignty invitation event, won a terrific seem hazy. In the light of race from the Olympic 1,500 will presumably be adapted. Delany (Ireland) who elceked 3

FIRST TIME

Czechoslovak Stanislav Jung-

British runner from Yorkshire, with a time of 3 minutes 59.3 seconds, so that for the first time various solutions to indivi- in history four men had broken dual territories will be the four-minute barrier in the

Both libbotson and Delany out the knowledge of an had previously bettered four who now number 14. The Pole Stefan Lewandowski just missed 4 minules 0.6 seconds.

ed by the Labour Party perfect conditions. The track Transport House London, had been nicely watered by three minutes precisely. early thundershowers, and the

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dictate a specific course | record, established by the Aus-| colm. It was cool and refreshfor any single colony. It tralign, John Landy at Turku, ing as the great milers of admits the possibility that Finland, on June, 21, 1954, by Europe set out on what proved to be the greatest mile race yet

Ibbotson, watched on his record run by his wife, who had less their five weeks old baby with relations, had to thank a young London runner as much minutes 58 8 seconds, his fastest as anyone for his new mark, This was Mike Blagrove, who sacrified himself in setting a fantastic pace for the first half- paid for by the British Govern- be away a week.

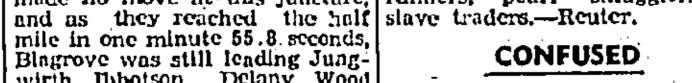
with a time of 3 mins. 59.1 son, Delany, Wood and Lewan- stabilise the trucial coast as a dowski. This was the order whole. Fourth was Ken Wood, another when they reached the quartermile mark in 55.3 seconds.

mile in one minute 55.8 seconds, Blagrove was still leading Jungwirth, Ibbotson, Delany, Wood and Lewandowski. 1.000 metres gane and Wood join the elect band, Czech Jungwirth took up the hinterland of the Sultanate of tunning from Ibbotscu, Lewsu- Oman, a spokesman said tonight.

dowski and Delany, all four in finishing fifth with a time of being close up together. Jung- confused," he added: wirth had a very slight lead as A crowd of over 30,000 saw the bell went for the concluding diplomatic observers Smaller Territories publish. A crown of over so,000 saw the ben went for the concluding appointment the race, which was run under lap, with three-quarters of a whether the Sultan on the basis mile having been covered in of his treaty would call for help

A FEW STRIDES About 300 yards from the Czech, but once past him he peninsula. began a sprint such as has never

turing Jungwirth.—Reuter.

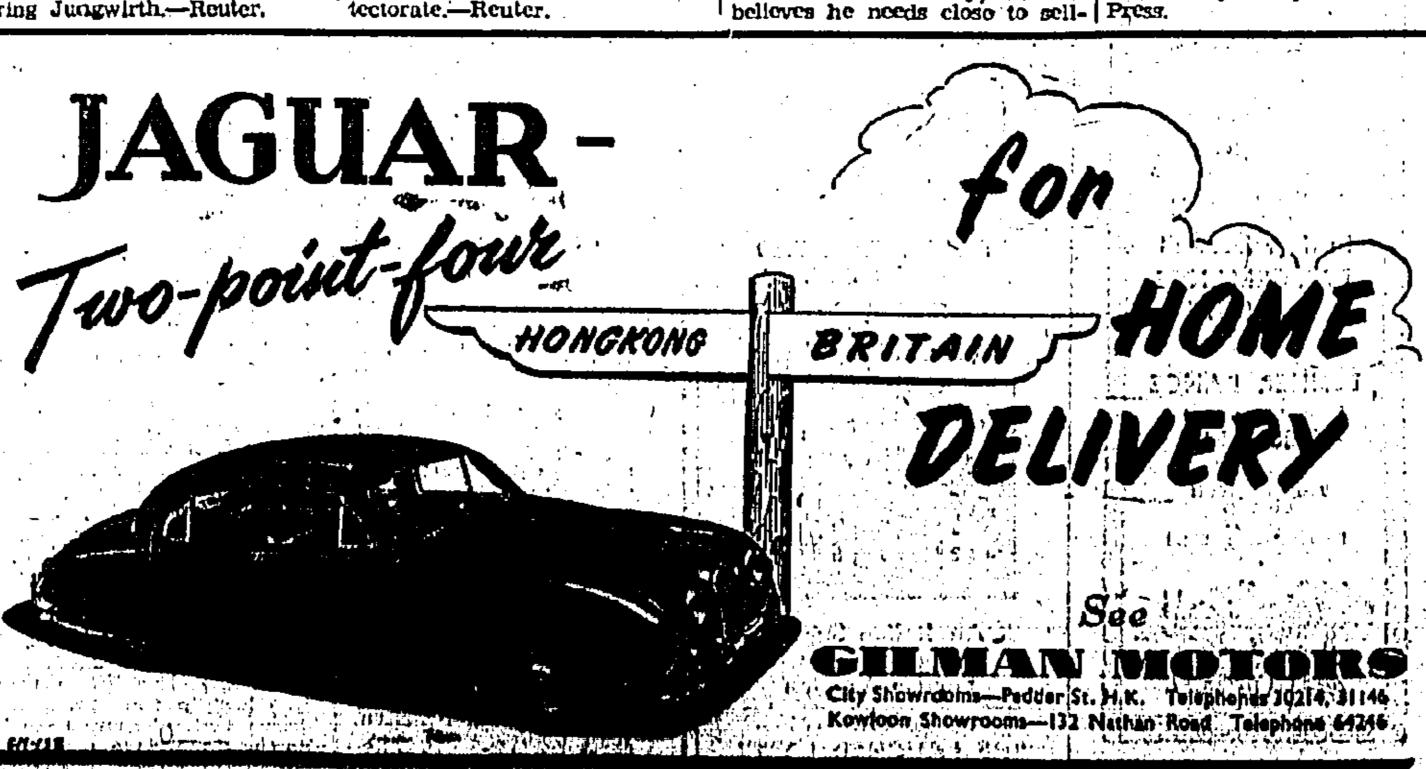


London, July 19. The Foreign Office has received "But the reports tend to be

There was speculation among from Britain, such as in the form of support from the Royal Air Force.

The rising was the second tape, the stout-hearted Ibbotson | development being watch closedecided to take up the running. Iy by observers here because of It took him a few strides before its possible bearing on the Brihe was able to master the tish position around the Arabian

Oman lies to the north-east began a sprint such as has never Oman lies to the north-east making as much money as he matches were scheduled today, been seen at the end of any of Acen, main British base in thought he would with his Hoad, whom Kramer paid





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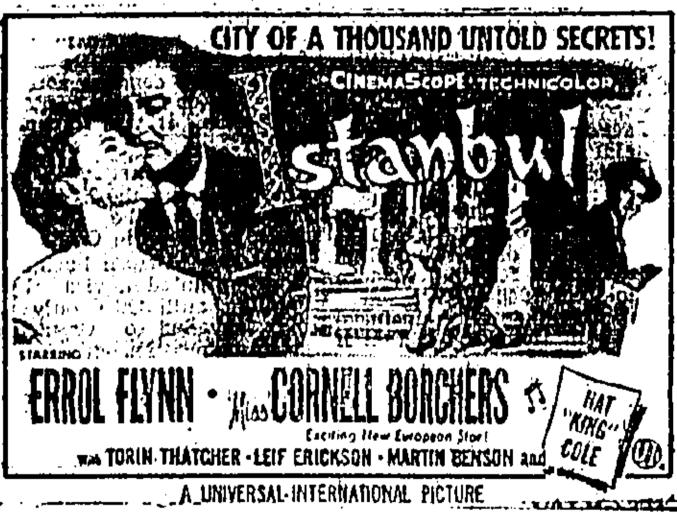
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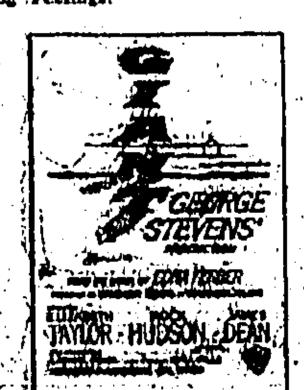
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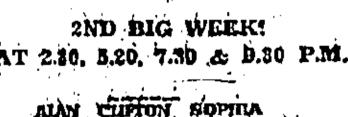
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the reaction of a first night audience is any in-dication of the true value of a film, then of the two gala premieres held this week, "Designing Woman" is the more successful, but for my money — sorry, complimen-tary ticket — The Sea Wife" has far more to it.

Designing

Woman

Potentially there should have been a wealth of piquant situations in the plot of this picture.

A clover but slightly icresponsible sports writer for a large American newspaper gets drunk at a party, finds an attractive girl there who helps him write his copy and meet his deadline with it, falls in love with her and marries her within the space of a few days, only to find that the slacks and sweater girl who fitted so well on a yacht in the California sunshine, on the aircraft to New York metamorphoses into an elegant fashion designer.

has a certain-amount of social prominence and a small legacy has enabled her to rent and furnish an apartment that makes his bachelor flat look like a hole in the wall.

gradually revealed differences the usual good performance are their friends. His are the from one of my favourite ensy-going, tieless, poker-playing type who ccuple burning interest in sport with a dislike of getting closer to it style in the many variation the ensuing confusion the than the spectator stands. Hers are full of smart, empty clothes -and stage talk.

is a joint "entertainment" one of Glenn Ford's recent pic- dinghy together, evening when his friends are tures, now he's a crooked fight trying to concentrate on poker promoter. while hers are vociferously working out the details of a new show.

story is Dolores Gray as the hunting nature of her part—voluptious actress whose affaire but of all the characters in with the sports writer prior to "Designing Woman" hers seemed his marriage is the basis of the to be the most true to life. newly-weds' disagreements.

Both Lauren Bacall and Gregory Peck are screen per-sonalities I would rather watch Sea than most, but in "Designing Woman" neither have been very kindly treated. The director seems to have had a preoccupation with eyes and when- realism. ever a scene calls for more than a routine expression of surprise, mannerism and even dear old and to cap it all she is a nun. reliable Sam Levene's ranting lacks conviction.

allowed poor Lauren Bacall to seem impure.



Cornell Borchers and Errol Flynn chat to Nat

appear like a bean pole. It is with her. Richard Burton, auto-Nor is this all. Her family that Gregory Peck made a more must have winced when he saw convincing sports reporter.

> There's some vertebraeshaking dancing from the wellknown dancer Jack Cole who his part, but the restraint re-"natural" style of dancing and of Joan Collins. from one of my favourite style in the many varied parts world war is torpedeed and in voice should have earned him coloured purser, a self centred

congruously sincere lines to- builties and the other young man Popping in and out of the incongruous considering the man- around him and attempts to

Joan Collins has obviously been bitten by the bug of

In "The Wayward Bus" an he has made his two principal untidy hair style and blowsy characters open theirs wide in appearance held no terror for an unattractive, theatrical stare, her and in "The Sca Wife" she Lauren Bacall's laughter is goes a step further by wearing false, Gregory Peck rolls his straight dresses that completely head on his shoulders in a poor conceal her figure, a chewed-reproduction of his "Roman string coffure that's even worse Holiday" and "Moby Dick" than that in "Wayward Bus"

When Deborah Kerr played a nun in "Black Narcissus". and I find that I have been more again in "Heaven Knows, Mr rude than I meant to be about Allyson" there was always the this picture, mainly, I think, lurking suggestion that if because I had been looking for- sufficiently tempted she might ward to it so much. The renounce her yows, Somehow director is the person at fault. John Collins manages to convey He has not made the most of a surety of purpose and a deepthe plot and olthough the ness of conviction that makes dresses are sumptuous, he has any suggestion of earthly love

> There's an innocence and lack of evil and temptation in her steady look that makes the devotion to her of the coloured purser a gentle and good thing instead of the palpituting affair their youth and good looks might otherwise have suggested

> As in "The Wayward Bus" it is once again Joan Collins' picture and if she adds a few more performances of this sort to her list, Hollywood's male actors will be arraid to appear in films

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King Cole in a scene from "Istanbul" at the Metropole and Star cinemas.

> himself, so out-acted by this hitherto pin-up girl. Not that he isn't adequate in

character actors Edward Platt, ship crammed with refugees you've seen all. His mature good looks, easy from Singapore during the 2nd

much larger roles than he seems businessman, an RAF officer and to get—he played a parson in a nun find themselves in a The nun does not reveal her

identity, the purser is still faint-Dolores Gray has a few in- ly servite, the businessman wards the end of the picture- gathers his training like w cloak

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY "Designing Woman" Career girl Lauren Bacall marries newspaperman Gregory Peck and the fight is on. With Dolores Gray and Sam Levene, KING'S and PRINCESS "Public Pigeon Number One": A Red Skelion comedy with Janet Blair

and Vivian Blaine. METROPOLE and STAR "Istanbul": Diamond smuggling and delilance in Turkey. Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers, Torin Thatcher,

QUEEN'S and ALHAM-BRA: "The Spirit of S Louis": James Stewart as Charles Lindbergh traces the career of the flyer from five dollar air trips to the non-stop New York to Paris ilight of

ROXY and BROADWAY "Sea Wife": Three men in a boat plus a girl seem to be the sole mirvivors of a torpedded Richard Burton, Basi Sydney, Cy Grant,

COMING HOOVER and LIBERTY:

"Lizzie": Eleanor Parker is good, bad and indif-ferent as she reveals the three sides of her character. With Pat Boone. KING'S and PRINCESS "Jumping Jack": A Martin and Lewis comedy, METROPOLE and STAR "Wickell As They Come": Ariene Dahl with a obly on the shoulder for the male species makes at least three of them pay for the bins of one. Willi Phil Carey and Herbert

QUEEN'S and ALHAM-"Calypso Han Wave": From the mine stable as the "Rock" mail "Cha-Cha" photures. It features along Johnson Johnson Desmond, francer Joe! Gray and a rhythm stady called The Tropiers.

ROYX and Bis Chillyay.

The Mile The Han': A box star the star that the star to the star of the star that the star of t

formulate some plan that will sail them all to safety. After much privation that un-

fortunately is not convincing enough, the boat is washed up on an island and the atmosphere changes. Richard Burton re-acts to the courage, gentleness and scrute beauty of Joan Collins and falls in love with her. For some reason she doesn't put him out of his misery by telling him of her vows - which makes for a delicate situation, but an unrealistic one.

A raft is built on the island and eventually some of the party - I won't tell you which ones-return to civilization. A series of personal messages then begin to appear in the

advertisements of London's Times newspaper, signed by the name "Biscuit" which was the pseudonym behind which the RAF officer hid during the association of the four survivors. They were pleas for his "Sea Wife" to emerge from her anonymity and see him again. It would be a shame to spoil the ending by revealing the events that follow the advertise-

ments, but I can tell you that they are unusual. "The Sta Wife" moves slowly, but is never dull.

Public Pigeon Number Une

Few slapstick comedians isn't afraid to poke fun at the quired by his role seems to be are able to produce different dedicated and slightly absurd so much less effective than that gags for every picture and "natural" style of descing and of John Collins with most of them it's a The story is a simple one. A case of once you've seen one

> Martin and Lewis, Abbott and Costello-even the redoubtable Bob Hope—are all limited by the confining bands of knockabout humour and Red Skelton is just such another.

> That absurd expression of puzzlement when a serious suggestion has miscenstrued, the shrug, dimples and mute appeal to the audience when his efforts have brought discomflure on someone and the carnest air with which he delivers a fatuous line are all part of his stock in trade and without them he would not be Red Skelton.

It's been some time since we've seen him here, so perhaps "Public Pigeon Number One will benefit from the rest. The of course he's been given the usual pretty girl to divert those who are dragged to the picture by devoted Skelton fans. Vivian Blaine is the decoy duck in this case, with Janet Blair as an additional attraction should you find the slightly raucous voice of Vivian Blaine an irri-

"Public Pigeon Number One" is the answer to that spare hour and a half to be filled in before a dinner date.

istanbui

For some reason Cornell Borchers has been given the distinction of having "Miss" added to her name in the billing for "Istanbul." friend to whom I expressed surprise at this unusual distinction suggested that it might be to establish the fact that Miss Borchers is a woman, in spite of the equivocal Christian name. If that's the reason then why not "Mr" in front of such names as "Tab" (it might be short for Tabitha, after all) and Yul?

Whatever the reason for Miss Borcher's Indyliko elevation there's no doubt but that Mr Flynn's balcony leaping days

The glouming smile once so obviously sure of its alm at the fluttering hearts of youthful film fans is more diffident now and its owner not nearly as confident of the accuracy of its wim. It seems a shame that the lovely Miss Borchers isn' given someone a little more near har own egé as a romantle partner.

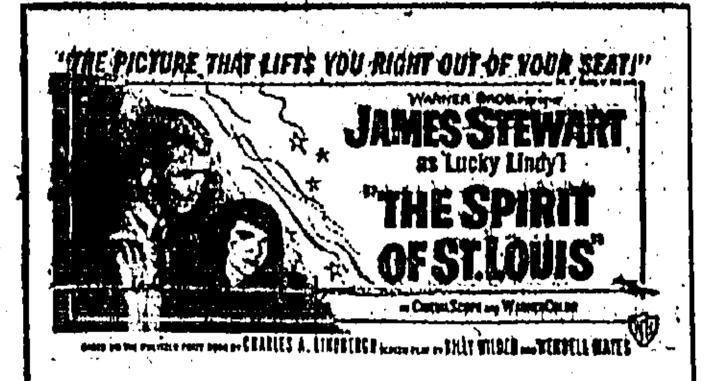
"Istanbul" tells the story of a tourist in the Turkish capital who is given a bracelet by the gallant Errol Flynn. He however, has bought it second hand and concouled in it are stolen disponds. In the best tradition of detective stories, the real thickes search his room, intimidate Chanell Borchers and have the lowers to separate for

depend years.

Richert funs will be interested to know that slinger Nat King Crito jus a pairt in the story and those who like the course of true love to run roughly will derive some pleasure from Miss

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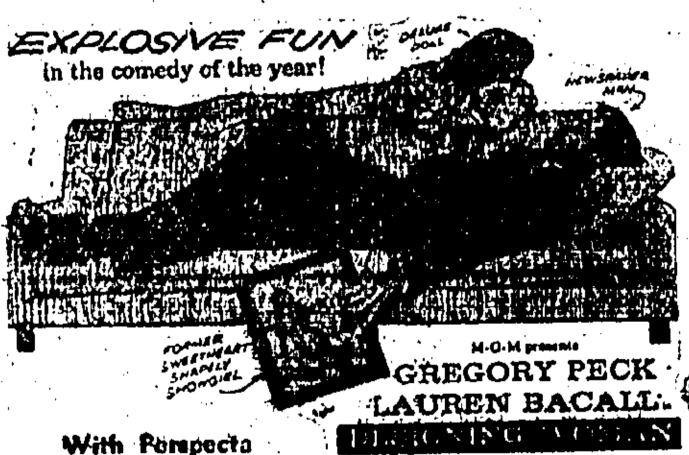
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Interesting News Storles From All Parts Of The World

A Clinical Diagnosis Of Love IT'S ONLY HYPNOSIS!



Popular - especially with the youngsters - is Reathcliffe the Manchester Television Chimpanzee - but even he finds things a little hot in the heat-wave and stops for a long - lovely - cooling drink - between rehearsals for his next performance.—Keystone Photo.

STUDENTS ADVISED TO MARRY

Chicago. Marriage should be "mature, self - directed, one of his three wives. responsible sociology professor.

Read Bain of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, informed scholars attending a conference at Northwestern University here that "marriage is a maturing ex-

perience." In a paper distributed to the visiting scholars, he said it was advisable for college students to get married before the end of

their sophomore year. Although he linked living and learning as part of the maturing process, . Bain also had some cautionary comments.

He said he was against idea of students entering college to find a spouse, and said the only students who should be admitted to college are those who have the desire and ability to enter the professions.-United

THREE WIVES: AM MESS'

Houston. Johnny L. Weidner, a cess after hypno-therapy, conadded too the curricu- 25-year-old Houston bus lum of college students driver, was free on in order to make them \\$1,000 bond put up by

Weidner, a tall, handsome man, was clapped in gaol on adults," according to a bigamy charges after one of his

Mrs Dorothy Weidner, an 18year-old brunette, put up the Her petition says they are and now the house is in a new bail. Weldner married her and "wholly unsuited for each location—minus a roof.—United Mrs Jo Ann Weldner between other."—United Press.

Press. April 27 and June 15. LEGAL ONE

His legal wife, from whom he had separated, is Mrs Jean

Sheriffs's deputies said they arrested Weidner after he left Dorothy at one address and went out populos Apparedde ou pies to see Jo Ann at another, They girls as he drove his city bus. Jean, who said she had known him since he was 10, said "It Johnny married anybody, it's because he thinks he's divorced.

I didn't have any money so I just flat didn't do anything about the divorce." She said she hadn't heard about his third wife. Weldner said he actually had been married once before but got an annulment from that one, -United Press.

OPEN-TOE SANDALS FOR GI

San Pedro. The Army admitted today that Pfc John Ano, 23, of Trenton, NJ, was assigned as a clerk at Ft MacArthur here because of his big feet.

The 6-foot, 3-inch soldier has long and require size 16 shoes. The best the Army could come up with was size 14 foot wear-

So Ano couldn't be asked to drill. He were his own shoes for the first year he was in the service but the shoes finally gave out. The private said he had solved his foot problem in civilian life by working for a shoo firm which he got custom build clodhoppers.

The Army even asked the Navy for help in locating a pair of shoes which would fit Ano. No luck and now Ano holds the distinction of being the only GI who weers open-too sandals with a regulation uniform .--

Woman's Craze For Bald Men Cured By It

WHAT is this thing called love?....The answer, a doctor suggests, is HYPNOSIS. Modern hypno-therapy, S. J. van Pelt, seems to show that hypnosis is the secret of all sex-appeal.

The explanation is "suggestion implanted in the mind," he writes in the Journal of Medical Hypnotism.

He cites as an example "the bad old days of stage hypnotism, when it was common to see a young man dancing with, or attempting to kiss, a broom" after being "persuaded" that the broom was his favourite

DISILLUSION

In the same way, a young man may declare that the girl he is marrying is an angel-and when others point out that she is a lazy good-for-nothing, the advice falls on deaf ears. sees her as he imagines she ishe is literally hypnotised.

riage is entirely unlike the around the house. picture suggested,

OBSESSION

obsession for bald men. She side. suggested that her husband, tall, dark, and handsome, should but he refused.

"Investigation revealed that she had always been deeply attached to her father, who was bald. At work she began to feel attracted to bald men." Mrs A's marriage was a suc-

vinced her that hald men no

longer attracted her. A Little Peace

Knoxville. Mrs Lillian Walters Rutherwives learned of his other two. ford, 70, has sued for annul-"I'm in a mess," he said rue- ment of her one-month old marriage to Mac B. Rutherford,

Hillbilly Holds City Fathers To A Draw

Iowa City. amateur hillbilly musician held the City Fathers to a draw in a dispute over a house-moving project, while neighbours There may be disillusion- complained and police esment when the reality of mar- tablished a 24-hour guard

The musician, Max Yocum. wanted to move his house two miles, so he dragged it into the Dr van Pelt quotes the case street. He is a housemover by history of Mrs A, who had an trade, and a musician on the

But other Iowa City residents have a "Yul Brynner" haircut, complained that Yocum wasn't hip to the snip. He cut tree His wife had a breakdown. limbs carelessly, they said.

IN THE MIDDLE

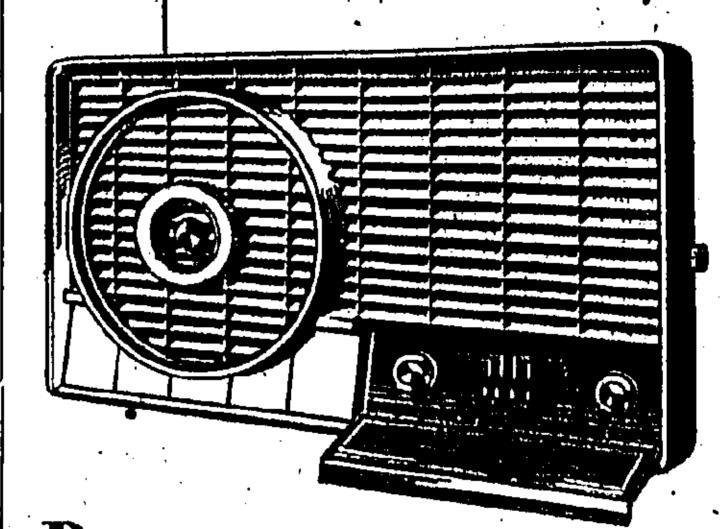
.The City Fathers heard the chorus of cries and ordered Yocum to halt-right in the middle of the street.

They put a 24-hour police guard on the building. The City said that the roof would have to come off Before the house could be moved, but Yocum said that was not his

remove the roof if Yocum would move his house. He accepted, Her petition says they are and now the house is in a new

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL





Mr Harold Macmillan at Church House urges England "to bury once and for all the rivalries of centuries" and join the European common market with enthusiasm. But he warned, "I must be frank. We believe that there is a real danger that in trying to create unity in trying to create unity new divisions may follow."

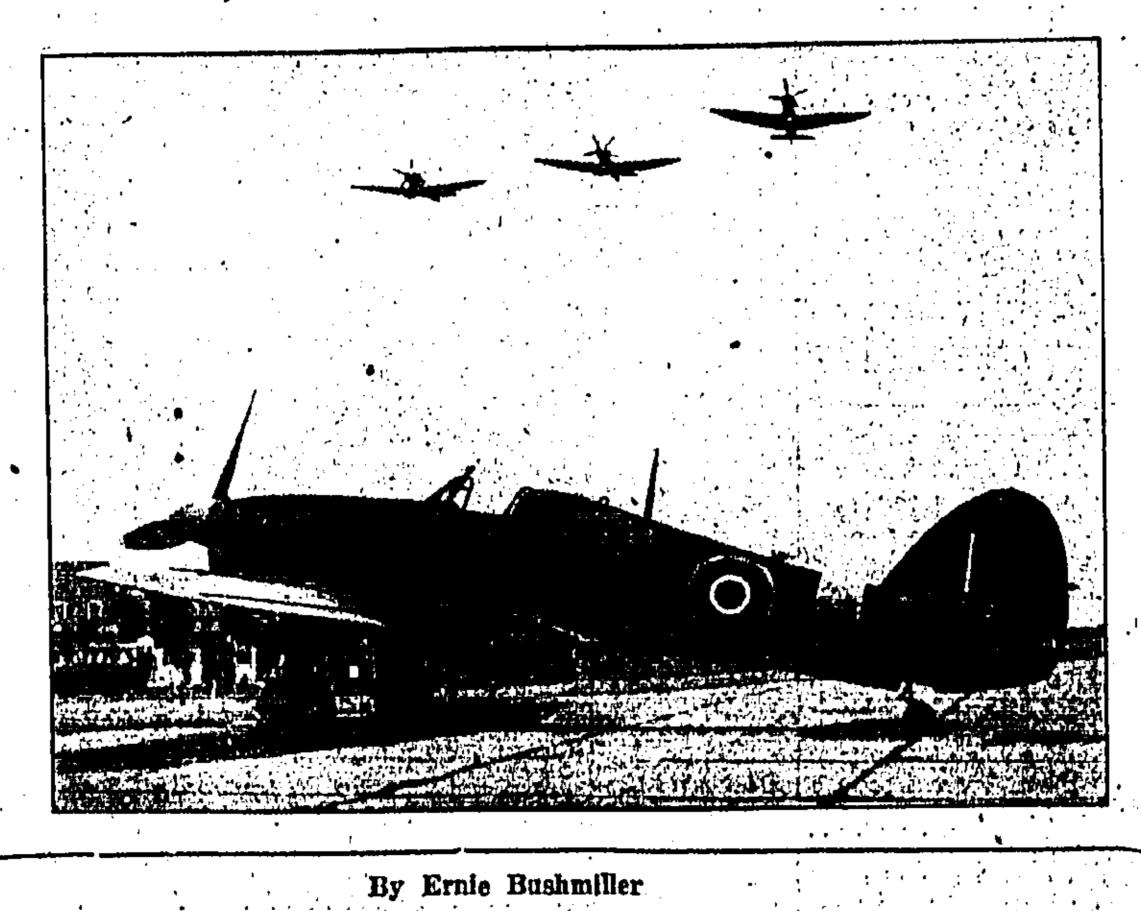
THE THREE remaining Spitfires in the RAF are seen flying into Biggin Hill to join Fighter Command's only remaining Hurricane. The machines will be maintained as historical relics for ceremonial fly pasts.

LEFT: Three famous Battle of Britain pilots chatting by one of the planes after landing. RIGHT: The three in the air on arrival, and the one Hurricane on the ground which they come to join.

Keystone Press









Sisterly advice-High Commissioner in London Madame Pandit, leans forward and touches her brother Mr Nehru at a press conference at India House. There had been a tricky question, and the two had a short conference before answering.

LEFT: The Queen Mother, in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, is seen at an official garden party given in her honour.

RIGHT: Dead-eye Colin got a .22 rifle from his tather for his 9th birthday two years ago. He is seen here at Bisley where he won the Douglas Eyrne Memorial Chassenge Trophy with 399 out of 400; tied for first place in the under-18s with 200:200; won the Bisley
Master Shot Badge with
298:300; and became a
member of the select "400
Club." He fired his first shot 18 months ago.

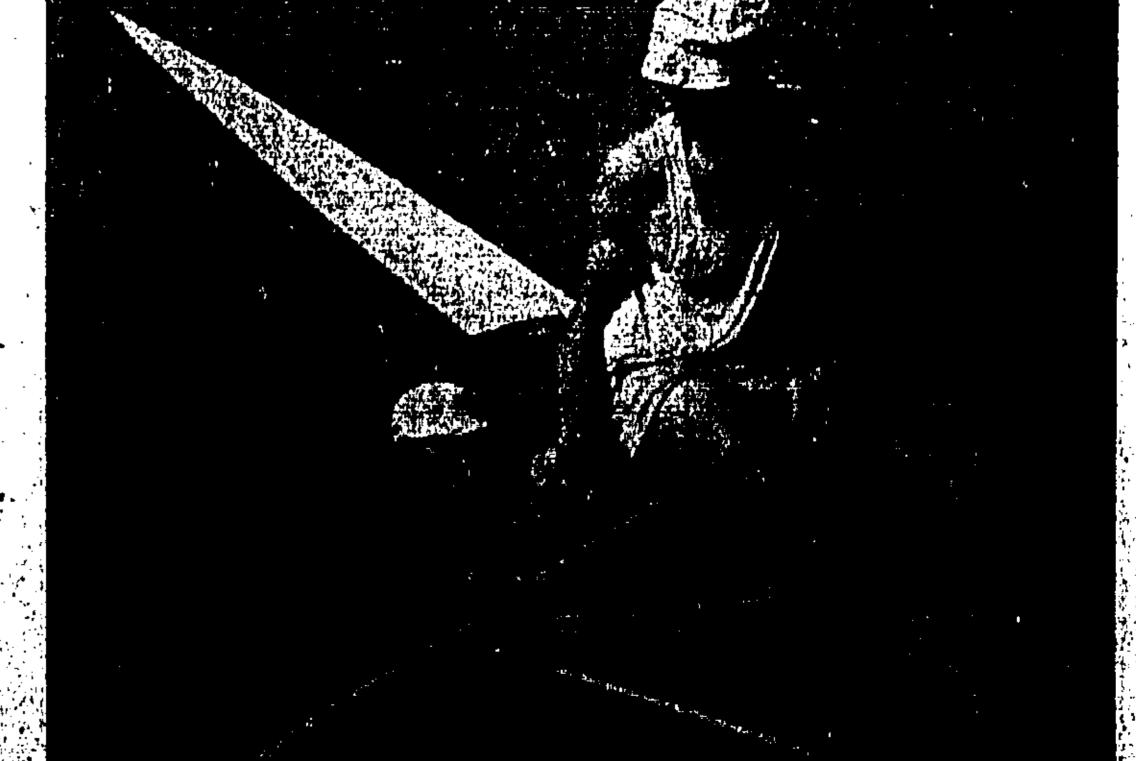
LEFT: Seen at a reception at the Dorchester Hotel in London when the Moroccan Ambassador, Prince Moulay El-Hassan, celebrated his 29th birthday and was invested as Crown Prince. He is seen with Princess Lola Fatima Zahara and the Spanish Ambassador, the Duke de Primo de Rivera. Express

RIGHT: Dressed for Buckingham Palace, 19-year-old
Lea Rasmussen was chosen
by the Danish YWCA to
visit Buckingham Palace to
sell roses for charity.
Reasons for the choice...
Lea spoke good English; she had done so much work for the YWCA; and she titted one of their three national Express costumes.

BELOW: Sporting gesture—
Soviet Olympic champion
Ivanov jumped into the
Thames at Henley and swam
over to congratulate Australia's giant Stuart Mackenzie who had just beaten
him and won the "Diamond
Souther" Sculls."







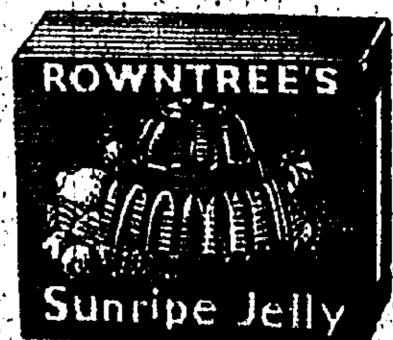
















"YOU say hiring Sabrina to lead yourn in ain't creeping round the judges. WE say it is."

that, in an unsuspected sense,

they were no longer as they had

"And was Jeff put inside?"

Appleby smiled, "Door me, no,

END

-(London Express Service).

There was a pause,

Byott asked.

when he tried to enlist the sup- In a family little matters of

The Man Who Found Magic

ROUND are the sunlit coral lagouns , , flaming hibisous

blooms , and garlanded girls with skin like the clear

velvėš kold of a peach.

getting Away From It All to a paradise in the South Seasi One man had that dream....a romantic, inquisitive young cadet in the Colonial Service, His name was ARTHUR GRIMBLE.

For him most of his life among islanders of the Pacific. And when he rollred—as Bir Arthur Grimble-lie spent was left of his life writing about the people and the places he had

became the most chickship

the minds of the millions of Grimble's spell and who have read and re-read this beok there has been one question

Grimble gave a hini at end of A Pattern of Islamis,

"Would he eyer write

leave I betrowed 2154 the Pacific and leave the family in funds until arrived there. I did ! not them again for sever years. But that is an other story."

that other story can book. finishing it just before he died a few months ago. book that has all the enchant

ment of his first.... As YOU READ IT YOU WILL PACIFIC BREAKERS DEATING ON THOSE FRIENDLY SHORES

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greengrocer patted her." three slender boxes of lettuce and said: paid £11 wholesale for that lot this morning -- that is why I cannot sell you a rub." tiny one for less than 2s. 01/2d."

FROM SYDNEY SMITH

PARIS.

WHAT'S

My tomatoes to go with it cost just a little more a pound than chicken-5s. 2d.

The girl in the local One Price store where I bought a tube of toothpuste-increase of price 34d. -was looking unusually gay. She has just had a salary rise from a minimum of £23 month to £30 - she and more

blugest stores.

icing on it, as well as sweets, have just all been swept into the fuxury tax area along with furs, jewellery, and household electrical equipment from vacuum cleaners to mixers.

Every shop in the district is cutting credit on hire purchases

petrol pump are in it. From this week my phone and my stamps go up one-third in price, my super-grade petrol nearly 1s. 10d. a gallon.

In fact in just 10 minutes' wall along my shopping street in Boulogne, a western suburb of Parls which is a twin municipality with Hammersmith, is written on every price tag in every shop the story of the biggest financial crisis which has

France is a booming bankrupt. Living at the moment on £1,000 million worth of credit with a vast capital fortune - and no ready hard cash.

hit France since the war.

AUSTERITY

THE new French Government cannot hold the price freeze ony longer, and it is estimated that by next September 15,000,-000 French salaries will automatically have to increase by five or 10 per cent.

France at the moment is only has become feasible just within one-tenth of a point off the cost- the last few months. The atomic of-living index level which research people will do it for makes a nation-wide wage increase compulsory. And that one-tenth was only avoided last tageous?" Plumbridge asked.

month by a potato subsidy. The cost-of-living spiral will diamonds were Lady Angela's carn for the French from this absolute property, to do what week on the biggest Government austerity drive imposed by

ony post-war Government. Every price, from hotel tariffs to the price of a glass of mineral water, is beginning to sour. Government is fighting back with credit restrictions, cuts in foreign imports, with bigger deposits and increased duties on orders, and tempting credits for

is the last and most desperate shrewd old person called Closs.
thing any French Government "Closs did his best to keep on dure try to do, and it is not likely immediately.

other countries entering France diamonds—which he hoped to with cheap france (up to one see go eventually to the fifth below the current Paris daughter. rates) are operating a form of

THE MYSTERY CLUB

A PPLEBY prefaced his story by handing round what of good. He had efferted to in court would be called an exhibit. It was a taken away the diamends: and taken away the diamonds; and photograph—of the largest size one commonly meets with simply had them copied in blue -of an elderly lady in evening dress. She had a tiara paste. He trusted to Lady Angola's naive delight in her and diamonds and an ostrich-feather fan. new toys to blind her to the fact

"Was she murdered?" I asked

"Dear me, no. It's Angela THE SECRET? Jeff," he murmured. And of couse Lady Angels Jeff it was, But Plumbridge was determined not to be impressed. "Ah yes. The daughter of some obscure earl, who married In Mr Jeff somebody obscurer still. And certainly there seems nothing out-of-the-way about

> "Nor about her photograph?" Appleby said, "Absolutely not."

Appleby was delighted, "Quite so," he said, "And there's the "I can imagine her as painted by Plumbridge," I said,

frankly cosmette surface, surrounding faded blue eyes." "And her hair," Appleby asked, "-would that be blue "Of course not." I checked

myself. "But yes-of course, That sort of blue-tinted wash ladies of a certain age." than 10,000 others in France's in for that blue tint in rather

a big way. Having decided that cream and anything with sugar its being scientific, you know." paper to me, scientific?" I asked,

although highly diverting, have been pretty well out of the ark. "They've all happened within the last 12 months, but they might have happened at any told them to you now, time during the last 50 years. --less time to pay more.

Even the Post Office and the Not so with Lady Angela. She

is extremely up to date. "Having decided to favour Appleby topped the photograph. "Those are blue,"

OLD IDEA

wearing what appeared to be a feetly good terms both with her striking neeklace of diamonds, daughter and with Closs himself. But none of us was very lmpressed. "There's nothing par- her posing there, with her blue ficularly up-to-date about blue diamonds," Warrings said. "I ran remember my mother-"

"No doubt," Appleby cut this interpolation short.

"Blue diamonds have always come from time to time from the mines. But this is a matter of artificial tinting, Lady Angela decided to have her diamonds testily, that there was no

"And there was nothing to stop her. It's something that

"Is it commercially advan-

"That's debatable. But the she liked with, Her husband the obscure Mr Jeff had very little influence with her. In point of fact, he was something of an adventurer, and her marriage to

"I ought to mention that children by Jeff, there was in photograph," he said, "was prefact a daughter by a previous cisely that there was nothing marriage. And her first husband, it seems had no great confidence in her agacity for he left the child's affairs entirely that short interval of time, to in the hands of his solicitor. It would be sufficient, after in the hands of his solicitor, a

shrewd old person called Closs. upon a photographic plate. In "Closs did his best to keep on Lady Angela's photograph every good terms with Lady Angela, dothil was entirely clear-cut. since she had a substantial Yet tourists from Britain and private fortune-including her

"At the same time Closs was One foreign observer sold in limsgine—to keep a pretty sharp "And what had happened Paris: This is a do facto eye on the Jeff monage." soon became clear. Jeff had valuation, it is the thin end of ... Appleby paused to light his stick upon his wires. Indeed the devaluation wadge." pipe, and Byalt offered a com- order to do himself quite a bit

ment. "The watchful Closs been, didn't take to the idea of letting the atom-busting chaps have their fun with the family diamonds?"

He didn't like it a bit. But

that sort have to be-well, port—for what it was worth—of the inconsiderable Jeff, he got composed. But Lady Angela himself roundly snubbed. now has her real diamonds himself roundly snubbed. "Jest thought that his aristo- again." cratic wife would look wonderful in blue diamonds. He even made an uneasy joke about their

matching her blue blood, "Some time later, he heard that the transmutation — or whatever is the correct word for t-had taken place. So when he met Jeff one afternoon in a club he decided to mention the matter again in a spirit of

accommodation. "I mean that Closs thought it would be diplomatic not to appear to cut up rusty over spilt milk. He said he believed Lady Angela looked charming in her that has been all the go among transformed lewels and he hoped he might have the "Precisely, Lady Angela went pleasure of seeing her in them

"And now I must tell you her hair was a success-" how I entered the affair myself. Appleby broke off, "But I'm not It was again a matter of a telling this stody very well. Of meeting in a club Closs—whom In the baker's shop there were course, it's more difficult than I've known slightly for many protests. Pastry and ice- any of your stories. Because of years—passed across a weekly

"What I saw was a reproduction of this'—and Appleby again tapped the photograph—"and when he gathered that I "Well, all your stories, knew nothing about Lady Angela or her husband he told me the facts of the case much as I've

NO CAUSE

"He hadn't, he confessed, blue hair, she proceeded to much rational cause for being elect blue diamonds as well," annoyed. Whether or not the diamonds had dropped in value as a result of their adventure was something he had taken expert advice on, and it seemed to be an open question. More-Lady Angela was certainly over, Lady Angela was on per-

> "But it just did vox him to see jewels. He could thing as it would look he said

> if it was twopence coloured. "I had another glance at the photograph and I asked Closs if he was certain it had been taken after the stones had been turned blue. He replied rather question of it. Lady Angela herself had described to him how her first action on getting the things back from the laboratory had been to dress up and summon a photographer.'

Appleby paused for a moment.
"And at that, of course. I suggested to Close that we had better set about having the obscure Jeff put inside."

"Inside?" Byatt asked blankly. Jeff had been

Perhaps because we were at him-late in life-had proved to elderly lot and indeed only fit The Bourges - Maunoury be socially rather an embarrass- for the ark, we merely stored at

produce an unmistakable fuzz

"We could be quite certain then, that although the necklace in which Lady Angels had been photographed might have been blue, it had nover been inside

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father ordered, and had done before him — return from the States to the Chinese homeland by JILL DOGGETT States to the Chinese homeland

" Yet Eddie and his grandmother nearly wreeted the Then the fat was in the fire. venture at the outset.

Eddie wrote a magazine article might, he reaped only humorous entitled "I want to marry an comment, a spate of vitupera-American girl." He explains tive correspondence, embarrassthat this meant an American ment, sometimes active

girl of Chinese origin. Doubtless this effort showed the gold-diggers' rush. commendable enterprise (the fee for the article gald the fare to Hongkong) but it smacked of contradictory reaction to the

parental edict, here, in July 1955. In an had laughing eyes,

establishment at North Point, remarkable reporter, he won age-old quest for one alone? everybody's confidence, and bride-to-be. Fourteen qualifien- suitable background in

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married, do you?"

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and find a bride -- ideally a points were listed as "Eddie's ligation of life abroad with this 14 commandments for choosing modern grandson, so unlike his

. Publicity beat down on Eddic's Before leaving the States defenceless head. Explain as he antagonism, a few friends, and

Romantic Crusader

Here was an eligible and Press releases of the magazine personable young man - not article appeared in Hongkong quite a Mr Universe-but with shorlly after Eddie's arrival bleeps in the right places. He attempt to locate Eddie, a sparkling personality, tre-Chinese newspaper reporter of mendous stase of fun, and forceful personality invaded moreover, a father with Grandmother's all - female a house in Miami, Florida, What girt would remain impervious There, he must have been a to so romantic a crusader on the

learned of the reason for Eddie's Grandmother took the reins visit—according to Grandmother firmly into her shapely old and her views on the hands. She arranged formal essentials necessary in the introductions with girls of tions the laid down and these presence of their families. She and ended the interview.

photographs brought to her by his grandmother, spread from rest of my life." At one interview Grand-

mother stared shrewdly at one To his surprise, Grandmother relf-possessed young teen-nger. laughed and agreed. She was With this merciless scruting she 36 years old and had lived a mentally noted the condition of skin, halr, teeth, eyes, ears, told Eddie that environment wrists, feet and ankles. made a great difference and anded difficulty to his task. The girl turned to Eddle and

> She insisted that he should continue to look for a girl with a face of fortune.

From shy debutantes straight She explained that she was in from the school-room, Eddle disgrace because she returned turned to glamorous sophisticates late from a picture show. To from the movie world. He met atone, she had promised her aloof intellectuals who showed parents to attend this meeting, plainty that they found him She was, not ready to leave wanting,

Champagne Sparkle

"No-I want to finish school." So Eddie blew through Houg-"Gee, I don't want to get kong Society with the sparkle married either. I want to finish of champagne, but no more alcohol than Cocacola. He was They laughed together until the most eligible young man Grandmother rebuked them for within miles of the Star Ferry talking in the devit's language -nnd his same, carried by the Chinese newspapers: in that

Grandmother was tireless. She brilliant but not very serious. He decided at last to take the chase, brandshing a women to meet and talk appeared each day with new report of an interview with plunge.

the marriage arrangers, and the Hongkong to Formosa, Manila, ing, he asked for a drink of water, lists of qualifications which they and all stops east to Florida His throat was so dry he could provided, till one day Eddie itself....from which some of his hardly talk. He followed her best of friends—the laundryenapped, "Look here Grand- reported exploits brought minor into the kitchen and there mother - you won't have to explosions of parental authority, downing the cold water at one marry the girl. I will have to To a lot of girls Eddie seemed gulp, he summoned all his marry her. And when I do the most wonderful thing that courage and proposed. She I'll have to live with her the had ever struck Hongkong, seemed shocked but explained With currency and passport in gently that she had no wish to the most marriagable "Colour" be married. It was Eddie's lurn

Escorting her home one even- lilloudly.

.... Eddle was too popular. He to be shocked. But she promised to let him hardly had time to breathe. Sickening of giddy socialities, have her final answer in a week. good life. Before she dled she who drank and flirted too A week later the phone freely, he saw one day the face rang, and he was as jumpy as a of his fortune in a girl who had kitten, Sophy's quiet voice was

> girl!) So with Sophy-the twoyear hunt was up.

Not There

But what was she? her religion. Where had he found her?

he first looked-among the bride-to-be has the delicacy protty faces.

Though beautiful, it was a Jane Austen heroine. not Sophy's beauty that outshone all the others. She lones of radiating refinehad won no beauty competi- ment and the glow of deep tions ... made no movies. happiness. She has stepped his grandmother searched- woman chosen and loved.

Sophy is only half Chinese clous pearl, or a shining and cosmopolitan with her soul,

China to find a maiden son Eddie—next Thursday.

now than throughout her childhood, but she does not come from families, wealthy, powerful or established,

Eddie—well endowed pro- possessing things he least duct of Hoi Ping-Miami- expected to look for-Harvard—and the U.S. Air spiritual reserves. For Sophy Force—had found his ideal is a Christian and practises

His quest has ended happily and I am sure that She was not found where Grandmother is content. The of contour and character of

She is a young Jennifer She was not found where out of girlhood and is a among solid family back- She has the lustre and luminous quality of a pre-



been around practically all the asking him to meet her. He of a popular pair who were happiness, and in a cafe he always in demand for dances asked...."Is this just ten and

and parties. He felt queer, his confidence had evaporated, this girl was different. She could be good fun, a sympathetic listener and she had travelled round the

like this about anyone before. Trying to explain, he said: "She sort of struck me out of the blue."

The quieter elder sister could not shake off his unsympathy?" But it wasn't. It was Sophy

saying she'd take the long plunge too.

Sophy's background was quite different from Eddie's. Her were picnicking, she talked with mother had been born in villagers of spiritual things. She Peking, had married a Greek, attended religious Vlachos, and settled for a time in Shanghal, where Sophy was and younger brother George completed the family. They had moved to Manila, lived in the United States for some time....



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GONGS The sun was hot and the from his own village and Three make her his wife. harvest was home.

THE THREE GENERATION

farm-hands were slaking their thirst with corn liquor. He knew that his bride at a bar in Georgia. Their would have to remain in the lazy eyes alighted upon the village with his mother and Chinese laundryman busy ing for a while but he at his ironing board, his long determined that he would queue swinging with his have a wife who would join energetic movements,

minds seized that irresistible done.

cried and opening his pocing and bore off his trophy ding. ket knife, crossed the clear-

butcher's knife and yelling with strangers and a good [8]

Later they became the man with a Western haircut -thin edge of the western-

isation wedge. Hoi Ping, Kwangtung Pro- highway. When he saw vince and emigrated to the the chosen maiden approach-United States in the latter ing he made his mother sit end of the last century, to under a tree, and holding a settle in Georgia, at least 60 large black umbrella low, miles away from his nearest advanced along the causefellow countryman—doubt- way through the paddy. less to avoid competition in !

reached his teens. gong. So of course in He litted his umbrella high America he was "Chau" for at the same moment and short. Officially he was was rewarded by a wide-

"Mr Gong." Boot tired of explaining and the same time maintain just put up with "Gong") standards of decorum.

B had met missionaries in loe Cong lost both and優 图 China and become a Baptist. Thastening back to his mother 图 Georgia when he was 15 "Oh, Momma, buy that one

years old, and branching out for me!" on his own, was soon the Mr and Mrs Cong are倒 proprietor of a grocery store. now in Hongkong for the father sent him back to generation American only

a submit to her will and trainhim in the States one day land not remain, always, in Suddenly three torpid China as his mother had

But he accepted his One languid youth leapt mother's complete authority into action. "I'll do it," he choice, making only one condition that he must

This was difficult as ith laundryman 'gave was not possible for young girl was too shy to look up as she passed a man.

Strategy was called for, & so Joe Gong frequented the la narrow paths between the paddy fields where the | villagers | strolled --- other | This laundryman had left people used the broader! The girl was wearing a

business. He would send wide - brimmed straw hat for his son as soon as he which would have collided with the umbrella had she His name was Chau Lin- not swiftly tilted it upwards. leyed gaze of a girl trying to Toe Fred Chau (later he keep her equilibrium and at

He joined his father in cried in Toi Shan dialect

When he was 24, his wedding of their thirds

where Sophy had some schooling constantly changing environ--(I want to marry an American ment. Her home is happler

Eddie found his ideal girl

Why They Lost Out by SEFTON DELMER

suit, demanding-and getting-more and

more authority that formerly belonged

revolt against the local governments

this tide, to lead it and channel it into

grooves which would preserve some

authority for the party machine which

further concessions to the "decentralising

rebels while masking his concessions with

proclamations of "unshakably firm party

The nationalist revolt of the Soviet Union's European satellites led by Tito

is spreading dangerously, despite the

Comulka-inspired questioning of Party

AWKWARD

authority by intellectuals, technocrats, and

Czechoslovakia and make concessions there

as have been made in Poland. Krushchev

requires authority at home - authority

which he desperately hopes his new coup

awkward moment. For Krushchev wants to

have his house in order before the arrival

in Moscow on his way to Warsaw and

Veteran Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is challenging the

Party with a more liberal philosophy-more

tolerant of local and national deviations.

undisputed master in his own house before

going off in this new crisis of crisis-harassed

KRUSHCHEV, BACKED BY THE SUPPLE

MARSHAL ZHUKOV, WILL DO EVERY-

THING TO KEEP THEM FROM FIRING

EVEN IF IT MEANS GRANTING FRESH

CONCESSIONS TO THE REBELS.

COVERED BY STERN PROCLAMATIONS

OF "SOCIALIST UNITY, SOLIDARITY

Mao arrives with his challenge.

Prague of the next trouble factor.

of Yugoslavia and Gomulka of Poland

From Czechoslovakia come reports of

To deal with this difficult situation in

The Czech revolt comes at a particularly

leadership of Moscow's Communist

Krushchev wants desperately to be

So far there are no reports of the guns

AND IT IS MY HUNCH THAT

"party inspired" interference as well.

The process went even further, with

Krushchev has tried now to stem

Right now I believe he is preparing for

to the centre.

he heads.

discipline and unity."

subjection of Hungary.

army officers.

will give him.

• AS I SEE THIS NEWS FROM RUSSIA, THE FIRST INFERENCE MUST BE THAT KRUSHCHEV IS MAKING A RUTHLESS -MAYBE EVEN DESPERATE-BID TO SAVE HIS SOVIET REGIME FROM FURTHER DISASTERS.

He has at one and the same time eliminated the dichard Stalinist champions of absolute party authority, Comrades Molotov and Kaganovich, as well as the two liberals, Malenkov and Shepilov, who could challenge his own leadership of the "progressive anti-

Stallnist" camp. And now, backed by the army under his ally Marshal Zhukov-newly promoted to full membership of the Presidium-Krushchev means to put on his most agonising tightrope act yet that of making concessions to Russin's rebels and decentralisers, while letting out bloodcurding Stalinist barks of command to preserve authority.

All that is clear.

But what is not yet clear is the why and wherefore. What has forced him to make this move which must inevitably rock not only the already quaking Communist Party but the whole Soviet world?

'KILL OR CURE'

I believe Kruslichev has been forced into this kill or cure action by a whole set of factors and influences which he sees pulling the Soviet world into disaster.

These are:

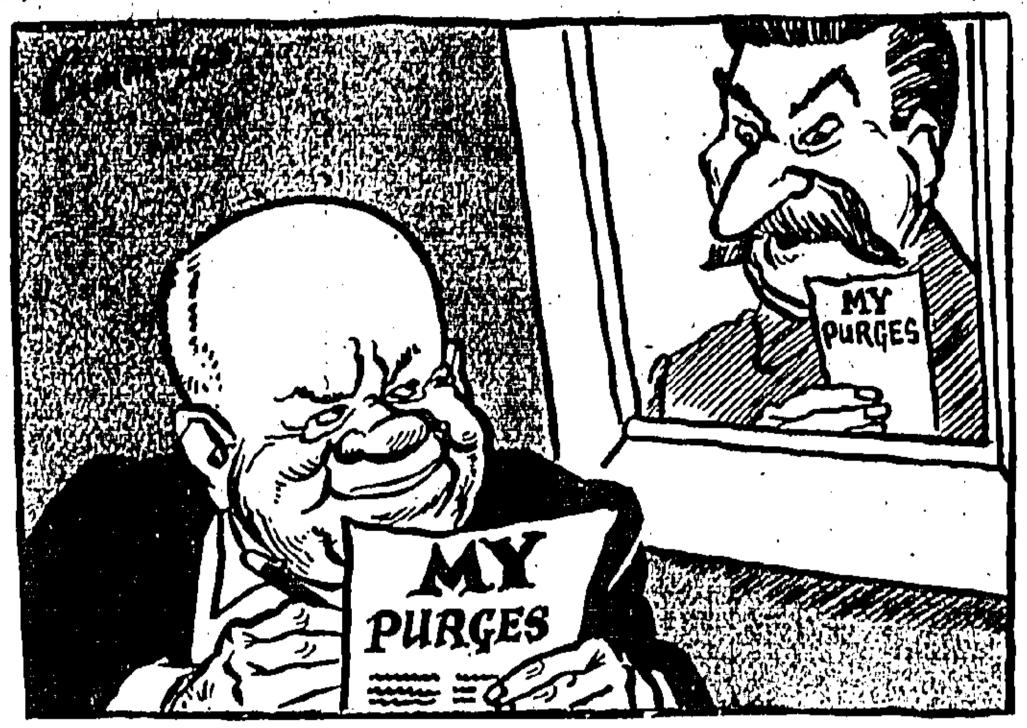
The successful revolt against the control of party bureaucrats and doctrinaires and the rule of the central Moscow authority.

This revolt was begun by the army, who resented the interference of party ideologues—the so-called political commissars—and used the crisis following Stalin's death to smash them.

From the army the revolt spread to the technocrats—the factory managers, technicians, scientific experts - who all resented the handicapping control and intervention in their affairs by inexpert bureaucrats and ideologues.

The local governments have followed AND DISCIPLINE,"

This Great Convulsion



(and the people I work among)

WELCOME

PURGE NEW

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

DRITISH Intelligence au-D thorities believe that a new leakage of U.S. atomic military installations "safe produce the same devastating secrets to Russia is behind behind the Urals." the Kremin showdown 9 THE PARTY LINE conviction for they too have devised and which has led to the expulsion of Molotov, Mulenkov, and other disciples of Stalin.

world has real hope of release H-bomb war is as dangerous to from atomic fear for the first Russia as it is for the rest of the time since Hiroshima.

The atomic secrets concern the performance of the H-bombs being stockpiled for the U.S. Strategie Air Command and the plans for using them in retaliation to any provocation by

They have revealed that the U.S. weapons would release so much radioactive dust that the bombardment of relatively few key targets could make almost the whole of Russia uninhabitable.

Scarlet . . .

CTRATEGIC Air Command Russidns contain details of "scarlet areas" covering hundreds of thousands of square miles. He was apparently able to downwind of the H-bomb targets reinforce his arguments with in which 80 per cent of the detailed information that the pepulation would be casualties H-bombs ready to be taken up trom "radiation sickness." immediate political consequences for Russia:-

Roll."

A splvy character kept trying to get closer to his girl friend than she wanted. Two girls danced togother, just like they restaurant to go dancing. Moscow was rocking 'n' made and sang in English "Isn't rolling.

A splvy character kept trying to get closer to his girl friend than she wanted. Two girls danced togother, just like they do at the local hop.

The night ended with every-the danced togother to absorb all the H-bombing the Allies' could mount the ground.

The night ended with every-the danced togother to absorb all the H-bombing the Allies' could mount the ground.

Ench explosion would suck.

The effect of this dust would be multiplied because for most danced togother, just like they suck below to explode the bombs on or near the danced togother the danced togother the bombing the Allies' could mount the ground. body on their feet dancing to while they were being bombed

The Kremlin chiefs can no with radioactivity and shower longer take comfort from the down over huge areas. existence of vast industrial and.

4 that Communism will eventually triumph as a result of an inevitable war with the West is no longer tenable.

9 ANY deliberate attempt to disrupt disarmament plans If their reasoning is right the which could reduce the risk of world.

Thumps

MOLOTOV, the veteran Bolshevik whose foreign policy was based for years on Washington the dogma of the Red Army's "dirty" bombs would be withinvincibility, could not bring held in the first all-out assault himself to accept these conclusions, the Intelligence men believe. Neither could Malenkov, biggest punch, and it is these Stalin's star pupil.

They continued to preach the bulk of the U.S. strategic stockinevitability of war with the pile. West and—as Khrushchev has If the Intelligence men are revealed-dld all they could to right, the latest shake-up in prevent atomic disarmament.

He was apparently able to reduced. at a moment's notice by the The Intelligence men believe Stratgeic Air Command achieve flicir fantastic power of 60,000,000 tons of T.N.T. each by a process which sets free

enormous quantities of radioactive dust.

Each explosion would suck the tune of "S'wonderful." It out of existence by the Red Air up thousands of tens of debris was.

Force.

The Russians know they could results in the U.S. and Britain

tested "dirty" bombs, though of lower power than the U.S. super-weapons. But this would be no recompense for an uninhabitable Russian homeland. The "clean" bombs developed by the U.S. and Britain could

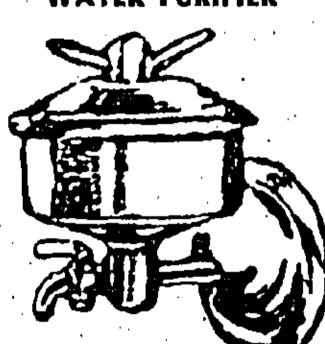
bring no comfort to the Russian war-lords. Such bombs are being made mainly so that test explosions can be staged without causing a dangerous degree of radioactive fall-out. They might be used for special purposes in war, but nobody 1

have questioned in defence departments in London or believes that which each side would launch. "Dirty" bombs pack the weapons which make up the

Moscow means that the chance TRATEGIC Air Command

Khrushchev is understood to 'of a global war touching itself have thumped the table and off through "trigger-happiness" issidns contain details of roared that war, far from being —which is currently the greatest rarlet areas" covering hundreds inevitable, was now impossible. danger to mankind—has been

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ROCK MOSCOW

From GEORGE GALE: Moscow.

rolling.

DOCK 'n' roll has hit did a sort of energetic quick Russia. There I was, step to the rhythm. But almost have been England. of "Shake, Rattle, and hit Russia since Karl Marx. prima donna.

and sang in English "Isn't At least the band was. It A Lovely Day To Be The Muscovites themselves Caught In The Rain?"

I looked round. It could sitting down to dinner when let's not quibble. This must There was the inevitable Khrushchev has realised that be the most powerful short man dancing with a this development carries three out the unmistakable tune Western influence to have great, imperious-bosomed

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

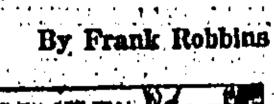






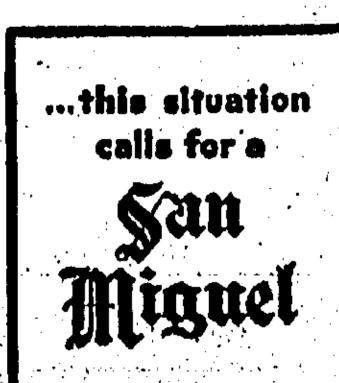


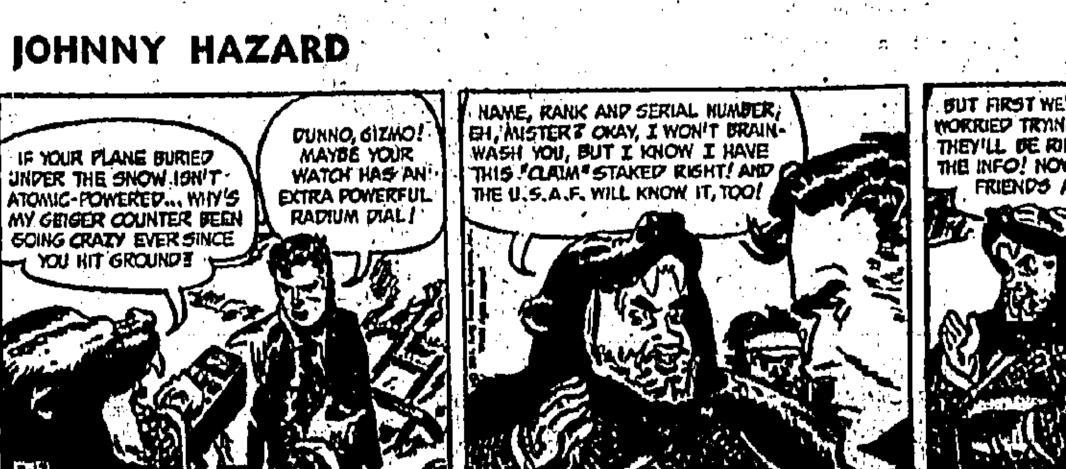












SHOW BUSINESS

SOPHIA Bergman in

TELL an odd, behind-the-scenes story about Ingrid Bergman and Sophia Loren.

Miss Loren, the most successful of Italy's current statistical sirens, signed a contract recently to appear in Stella, which will be made in the U.K. in the autumn.

It should be one of the top films of the year. The director will be Sir Carol Reed; producer and writer, Carl Foreman; the other stars. William Holden and Trevor Howard.

But in the meantime Miss Loren has gone hind her, to Hollywood, filmed Desire Under the Elms and agreed to start another film in August.

She is so busy that when producer Foremen inquired when she would be arriving for Stella as contracted, he was given evacive

Ingrid Bergman if she would like to play the part. She read the script and promptly said Salary was agreed at around £90,000, which is what Miss Loren was to get.

But when Miss Loren heard that she might lose the part she immediately announced she would be arriving here at the beginning of October. As contracted.

So Miss Bergman has to drop out of the loast of the town all my friends picture. Graciously,

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No opinion is expressed by producer-and diplomat-Fore-

Those old, friends by Tallulah

MALLULAH BANKHEAD flics cabarct engagement in London.

She leaves a dend legend be-

Tallulah, who is herself a notable spade-caller and truthninpenser, would probably prefer if I came right out with it,

The fact is Tallulah has been So he took his script to Paris and asked temporaries like Marlene Dietrich and Noel Coward.

> I'm sad to say, it. But Tallulah the toast of the 'twenties, is no

> What does she herself say about it all? These were some of her printable words:-

"Way back when I was the were 15 years older. This

time they were too old to make the effort to come and see me. They're all in bathchairs. "And one's in gool."

P.S.: Zsa Zsa Gabor, who was due to follow Tallulah down the celebrated Cafe de Paris stairs in September, now wants to call it off, I'm told. She has decided on the advice of friends who saw her act in Las Vegas that it wouldn't be 'auitable for London. One of her props to a large fancy bed. It would have been difficult, I suppose, to vit after a six - week get it down those plushy, spiralling stairs.

Miss Lee has an aim

DELINDA LEE said with one of her smiles, Dewhich are toothy and whallship, but win-"I want to make love stories for the

sercen. Loss of love stories. I want to be flery. And passionate. I'm sure I can."

Her husband, photographer Cornel Lucas, surveyed her affectionately, secure in the knowledge that Miss Lee is the (rare) kind of actress whose off-screen love scenes are never extra-marital.

She is pursuing her professional amorous campaign energetically in her latest film, Dangerous Exile,

It's an attempt, I gathered, to restart the cycle of pneumntic, sexy British period nielodramas.

Miss Lee said: "At first I was supposed to be seduced in the film. But that's all changed now. I seduce the man. Sort of." She seemed pleased about the change.

Her tiger, Dirk

She patted her toy stuffed tiger which occupies a chair in her Kensington flat and which is called Dirk after Dirk Begarde, who presented it to her recently on her 22nd blrth-

Dirk, the tiger, has a cuddly, unpassionate, non-man-cating took. So, I would have said, has its mistress. But of course she may look different in Dangerous Exile.

Remembering what its prototype The Wicked Lady dld for Margaret Lockwood, the Rank Organisation have high hopes for Dangerous Exile and Miss Lee.

She passed round a box of bon-bons, offering one to Dirk the tiger, and said: "I've always wanted to be a big film star. "I give myself about another five years. If I don't make it by the time I'm 28 I might as well give up."

I asked her why she wanted to be a star. Was she attracted by the money, or the fame?" "No. I just want to be a star."

She said it with the unswerving conviction of a youngster who wants to be an engine ariver or a tiger hunter.

The day is named

TOR those who care to know, I can announce that Laurence Harvey and Margaret Leighton have fixed a date at last for their long-

Mr Harvey, just back from America, tells me: "It will be on August 8 in Gibraltar. But if Margaret dislikes the Rock of Gibraltar as the setting we'll do it whenever we get back to London."

Why the Rock of Gibraltar? Mr Harvey will be on location there for his new film, The Silent Enemy, in which he plays the underwater hero Commander Crabb. But no frog-suits will be worn at the

don't want to interfere with Miss Leighton's choice, which she will probably make known when she arrives by boat from America. But I would have thought that the Rock of Gibraltar would appeal to a woman

How could it ever crumble in divorce?

in miniature

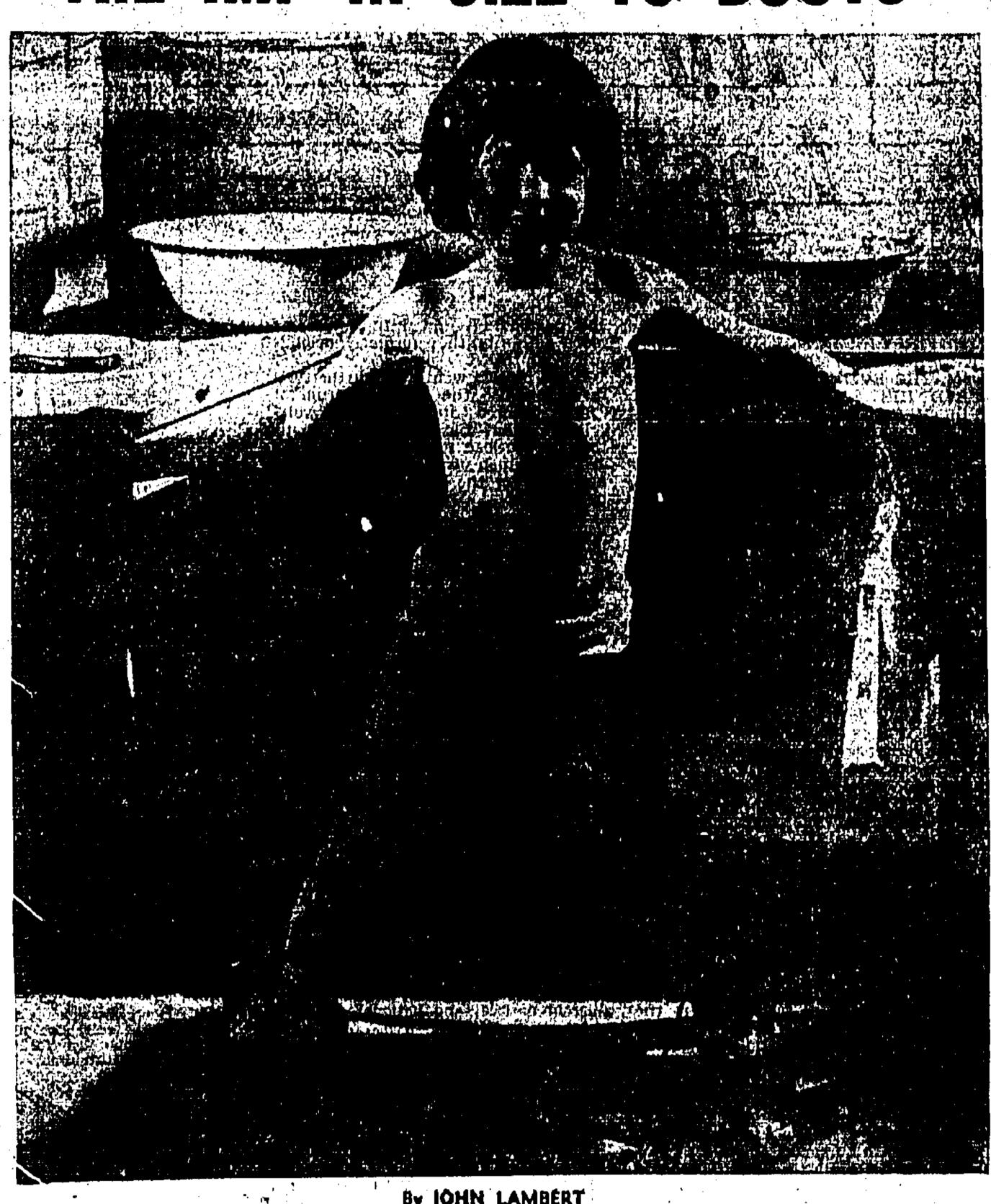
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By JOHN LAMBERT

FIGURE girl in size 10 boots is a mischlevous eight-year-old I called Dana Wilson, who became a film star by being smuggled into Britain.

She was brought from Australia to make a picture. "The Shiralee," in secret at Elstree. She is now back home in a crowded, working class suburb of Sydney—back to the normal life of an eight-year-old. And she is likely to stay that way.

For this impish-eyed little girl was too much of a handful for the film makers. Under Home Office regulations no child under 12 is supposed to work in British film studios. But the

authorities turn a blind eye - if there is no fuss or publicity. Dans nearly wiecked that facit agreement as soon as she landed in London.

A POPULATION OF THE PROPERTY O

A film executive took her hand as she came off the plane. 'I know we are going to get on well, Dana," he said. She glared: 'I don't know you," she said --- and kicked him on the shins.

She exasperated the studio men by her pranks. But, by being ruthlessly berself and nothing else, she provided the picture with a remarkable study of a child. Asked if she wanted to be a film star, she shook her head with a toothicss grin.

JOHN GREGSON

BELINDA LEE

LIMBLIGHT

TOU might sum up John Gregson's progress in films with the phrase, "From dust to dust, from rags to rags and bones."

plays an amorous road-mender, a great lad

And in the next film he is to make for the Rank Organisation he will play...a dustmant On a more plutocratic level, he has also been a rag and bone merchant on the screen,

Mr Gregson is well qualified to play these roles, which are so down-to-earth that they are

At the age of 18 he actually vas a dustman. "I worked in the cleansing department of Liverpool Council," he says, "I was paid 19s. 9d. a week—I get a bit

"Don't you think," I asked that there is a danger you will alienate some of your female fans? Screen heroes are usually in advertising or something."

"Oh, but this dustman is a Mr Gregson, so is the road-mender I've just played. He has a different girl in every street he mends."

chap, all depli and devilry?
"Well," he replied, "I den a bit of a Bohemian, though I do
live in Mill Hill. The solicitors
down the read live a far gayer
life but we don't do is badly.
We have seven lawns and four
lakes, though some of them are
only the size of a table slotted.

THOMAS

with a pneumatic drill.

practically subterranean.

more for being a dustman on ilie screen."

MILL HILL BOHEMIAN

but did he never feel the urge ACTOR OF At traditional seet, a coloutful traditional seet, a

WHY KEEP GREGSON IN THE GUTTER? - I prefer it there, he says

frank self-examination. Theatre.

suit of clothes in any of them, St James's and except when I was in uniform, another theatre. Then the But I don't want to be turned demolition work will start and into something I'm not, I'm no a block of offices will go up.

of ability who could become much more than that

and hardly ever worn a decent That Counts, have to leave the sabetage me."

Unwittingly. Mr Gregson himself to appear in a play at will be the last star to trend the St Martin's Theatre which the boards which have been, no one has yet thought of perhaps, more husplelously pulling down. Except possibly, trodden on by Sir Gerald du Mr Gregson.

He subjected himself to a the condemned St James's He added, in a sly aside. "If you investigate it, you will By the end of the month he, probably discover that Donald "I'm not a smoothle," he and the play in which he is Sinden is the man behind that said. "I've made over 30 films appearing, It's the Geography block of offices. Trying to

MORE COLOURFUL

Mr Sindon, another of Lord Ronk's Young Contiemen is himbelf to appear in a play at the St Martin's Theatre, which

Maurier and others.

The finished his soft drink and ware also the the country and they incide to buil the Louis and the shall be shall be



PERFECTION

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Couture At Cut Price

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

VICTOR STIEBEL: A simple tweed dress with an interesting

cross-over neckline — a detail seen in several dresses in the

collection. The boxy jacket turns the outfit into a sult for

many occasions. HARDY AMIES: Many of the suits in his

ready-to-wear collection are teamed with important blouses

in fine weel. This example in red tweed has a black weel

blouse. DIGRY MORTON: A coat in rich red tweed is com-

bined with a shirtwaist dress in fine printed wool — a feature

of this collection. JOHN CAVANAGH: Dark green and black

tweed is used for his anmistakably conture-designed suit with

its glick and cuffs of black Persian lamb. The fronts of the

jacket are mock-buttoned, as the real fastening is concealed

on the inside where the edge of the jacket is attached to the

He uses suede finished wools shoulders for extra warmth in

skir s or dresses with matching materials he uses is an unusual

blue and black herringbone by a printed wool blouse with a

The fashion world was much very much a European.

the retirement of Digby Morton in Holland (he is of Dutch

his venture into the wholesale style. One outfit, much

nerosa the evening dresses.

Mattll, whose flair is for very

feminine styles in his couture

collection, shows his versatility

by designing his ready-to-wear

collection on strictly tailored

lines. This consists almost

entirely of suits for which he

uses tweeds in every shade and

also a worsted flannel for a

"Couture Casuals" range to in- Paris.

dresses, as well as the skirts

and tops with which he began

ciassic style.

design of red roses on a black

London's

conture houses, Siden, working

cutside any group, is taking

British fashlon across the

Channel to show in the smart

Sidon, the designer, is himself

Herbert

Continental casinos.

TODAY you do not have to be in the millionaire class to wear clothes designed by one of the top conturiers. Their prices for made-to-measure are still as high as ever but many of the designers, finding that few women can afford to be completely "dressed" are turning their talents to the ready-to-wear

has become circular. Why a woman, however elegant and wealthy, her background, spend hours in fitting rooms at her dressmaker when she can go to the model department, of her favourite store and "walk into" an outfit superbly cut of first class material and at a fraction of the cost of the bespoke garment?

In addition, nowadays, there are so few occasions for the average well-dressed woman to wear really expensive clothes. Too much luxury is an embarrassment in presentday conditions. So the ranks of conturiers lessen, but the already excellent fashion industry benefits.

The conturiers, turning their talents to the market that awaits them, have either allied themselves with an already established wholesale house or in some cases have ventured into the wholesale field on their own.



Among the former is Hardy Amies, whose most successful tie-up with Brenner is now in My third year. He bases his ready-to-wear collection on the lines he has established in his previous season's conture collection. These must, of course, be adapted according to the materials which, for the ready - to - wear autumn collection of 1957. primarily British woollens,

He launched the collection in varying shades of red, using a great deal of tweed for suits and top coats. For two-piece ensembles, consisting of a tailored dress and matching top coat, the fabrics are similar though in different and wool boucle in plain flat cold weather. weights. The line of his colours for sleek suits with slim. Among the many interesting tailoring is relaxed in the most of the present fashion, but the straight hip-hugging jackets. A knitted wool fabric. In bright deft touches of detail stamps light jewel tweed is uesd for poinsettia red, it makes an the clothes unmistakably of cresses as well as an interesting attractive cocktail skirt topped the conture class.

John Cavanagh has this beason begun a similar association with the famous oldestablished business of Berg of Mayfair, known especially for their superb fur-trimmed model coats. He has his own workrooms with a staff working under his direction while the collection is being assembled. He chooses his materials three, and emong the British mills which supply him are Linton of Carlisle, Galloway Recls and Cromble.

His new "couture-to-wear" collection is based mainly on suits but also includes very elegant dresses with jackets or clude, tailored suits, coats and with a matching long coat.

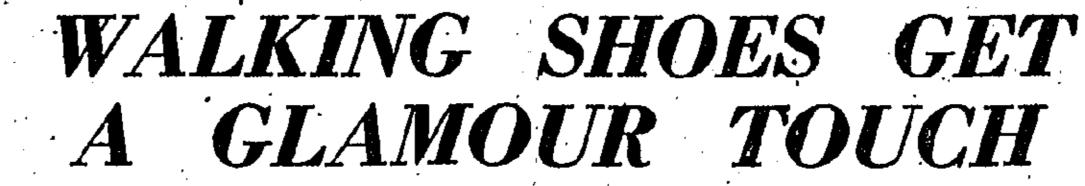


These clothes are not in any ago. ornse mass-cut or mass-In **produced.** to do the canvassing, the shup- double ing and the "building" of the garment, and three talloresses' to attend to the finishing such as the lining, the buttonholes and other details. All work as a team, with a presser being in nitendance at every step.

Cavanagh has designed his collection with reproduction in Everything has been made to facilitate the small alterations that are often necessary for the individual customer. Seams are placed strategically so that "easing" will not upset the balance of the garment. The lines are simple and unfussy with clever detail.

Many jackets are fly-fastened to give a long look of ensy Skirts are plumb straight; coats, too, are straight hanging. An added touch of luxury is found in the charming small fur trimmings.

At Jacquiar, Victor Stiebel chows his second wholesale collection. The prices for these clothes are very much scaled down to make them available for pny woman dressing on a slender budget. He believes that the average, woman is far happier in simple, dateless that so often get the headlines twice-xours respitois



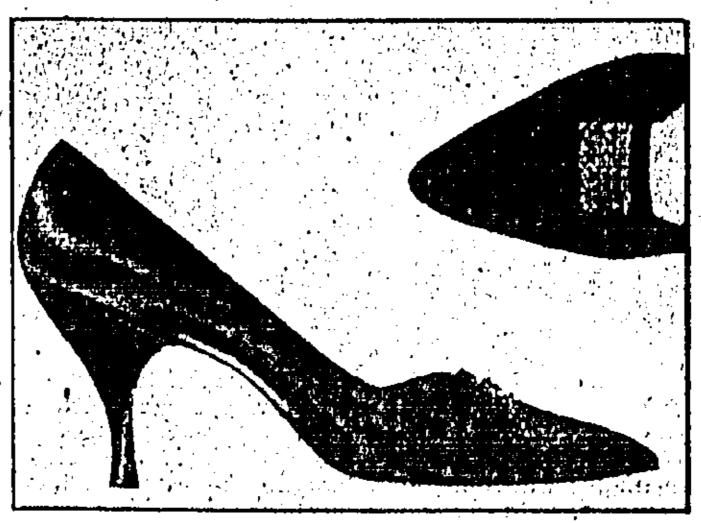
HERE'S news for devotees of the flat heel—country shoes ore becoming elegant at last.
Until new, the woman who wanted a pair of walking shoes for shopping, gardening, or simply going for a walk, has had to choose between ballerina style shees, which are useless in the rain, or thick man-sized brogues, which fell like lead weights on your feet and look ridiculous with anything but an old tweed suit.

Bally of Switzerland, better known for their elegant court pumps, have taken a. look at the country shoe — and smartened it up. They've brought out a range of wellcut flat-heeled styles with pointed toes.

I can't think why no one's thought of this before. A rapered too turns an ordinary flat-heeled shoe into quite an elegant piece of footwear. Il's as simple as that.

In good colourings and with brocade." imaginative trimmings, these And they're reasonably priced. New for casual wear: minute strap across the instep. boots, cropped off at "ankle- Wonderful to look at, wonderbone beight in vivid coloured suede, with a built-in sock of the right kind of parties. ribbed wool which peers over the top to form a sort of collar, ski-boot style. For those who want to cause a sensation there are boots in a mixture of black and off-white, fastened down the side with black boot- a difference. The leather is buttons.

New for evening: the Poiretstyle shoe with an extravagantly curved heel, pointed toe.
"We don't believe in sandals for evening wear any more," said Mr Max Matter, a leading



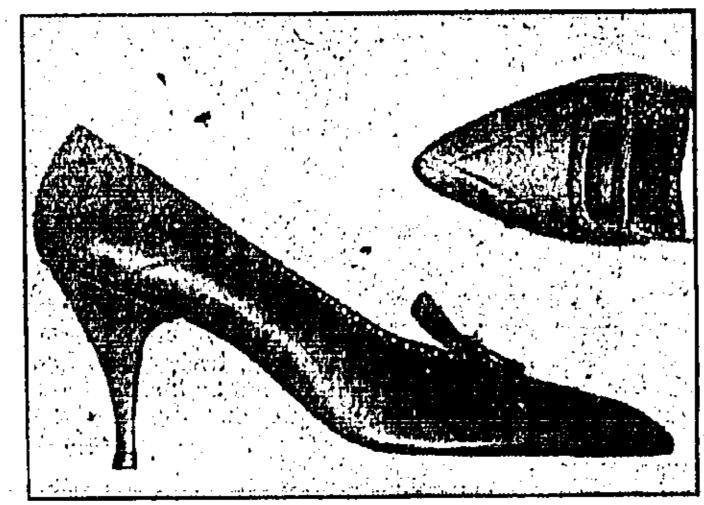
A theatre shoe on a fine tapered last has a high, curved heel and low back, is decorated with rhinestones. By Bally.

new high-styled country shoes to own is an evening style in

The barred shoe comes back with a bung-buttoned straps criss-cross the instep of shoes but they are straps with elasticised so you just sllp grandma did.

NOVEL IDEAS

Winners, hands down, in a shoe stylist. "We are showing recent Monte Carlo beachwear



A tallored shoe for town in dark grey calf has a punched pattern round the edge, and a buckle decoration. By Bally.

instead closed shoes of satin or parade were pyjamas, so popular in the 1030's and now The shoe I would, most like destined for a big come-back. To the trousers and shirt top are well made and good-looking bright lavender-coloured satin was added a simple, scoopwith a tapered heel, amothyst necked blouse, and the outfit was made up in floral-printed cotton satin.

Latest idea in London for ful to wear too-if you go to hurried city workers is a sponge-and-press service for clothes. While you sit drinking coffee in a dressing-gown-provided by the cleaners—they practically all low-cut court will spruce up your suit for provide a shoc-shine you, service as well.

The strangest beauty treatyour foot into the shoe, don't ment I've found 'yet-the have to use a buttonhook as extract of bee's glands which, so they say, is the secret of the Queen Bee's vitality and longevity, made up into a beauty cream. You smooth it into your skin overnight, and await results.

On its way-a velvet you can actually iron. No more ugly shiny marks, no more careful steaming over a kettle of water. This new velvet can be washed and ironed, comes up looking like new, is unaffected by rain. Starred for summer partiesthe back to front look. With bare-back dresses that swoop right down to waist level at the back, women in the know are woaring their necklaces backto-front to help fill the gap. A quick trick for home

dressmakers packaged in London at 2/11d a yard. It's on adhesive backing fabric which can be used for lining and stiffening a skirt, giving a crisp edge to lapels. Iron it onto the wrong side of your material and it stays

— Hazel Meyrick

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Standard equipment includes radio, interior heating, demisting and even a cigarette lighter. Available as a hard

is a horizontal draping of fabric around the hips, to give a girdle-lika cling. Highlights of other collections: Liquid Perfume. Claire McCardell featured easy-fitting daytime clotten to

Branell showed both daytime end evening costumes made entirely of fur. One evening -boord mibri. Indian broad-

be worn either with or without

wear. One of her boldest neck-

She doesn't even bother to

Her "Cleo" silhouette makes

the beholder wonder what next.

A seemingly demure bedice has

triangular cutouts under each

arm to expose most of the rib

Another Chapman design is

the Etruscan silhouette, which

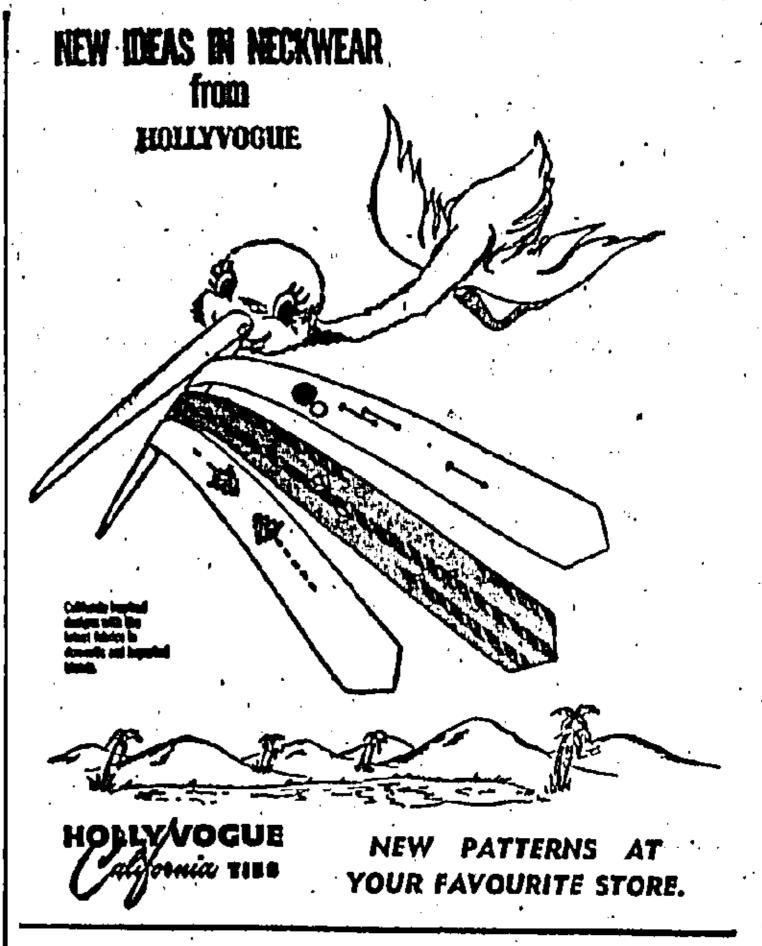
she said "is one of the earliest

glamour girl fashlons, predating

Grecian costumes," The Etruscan

The advantage to the use of fur as fabric, Branch pointed out, is this it never needs

pressing. Designer Pauline Trigero corves a straight and narrow silhouette for many of her daytime costumes, with jackets long enough on some suit to pass as n tunto. She is one of several designors who like the uneven hemline, high at the front and dooply down-curved at the back, --- United Press





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New Silhouettes In New York Collections

autumn calculation.

They talk in terms of half- Institute. startled by the recent news of was born in Austria, brought up belts and coats either threequarter or seven-eighths length, from the slim and wrapped to and fleeces in a handsome dayfrom made-to-measure fashion, nationality) and learned his Some designers also provide only those of luxurious fullness, time group. Instead he has expanded his craft first in Berlin and then in a fraction of coverage in eye. Monto Sano and Prusan intro- Monto Sano and Prusan ning clothes, leading one ob- duced a balloon-like shape— lined a cotton gabardine rainserver to quip: "the best dressed coat cut straight as a pin in coat with occlot and priced it at His collection is startling in woman this autumn will be un- front but with the back puffing \$950. its ingenuity and yet simple in

side of the business over a year applauded in his recent German suit collections although there line. showings, is in brilliant yellow are just as many fully helted, or Most suits and many coats lines shows the bodice opened

One of his most successful consists of a three-quarter the waistline,

DESIGNERS give us women porters. The shows are held Fur trims everything from plenty of fractions for temi-annually by the conture evening dresses to coats. group of The New York Dress Originala teamed black lynx, beaver, mink or lamoire, a

Coat silhouettes run the gamut South African lamb, with tweed out like a blister, but hauled in Cecil Chapman is a ringleader Half-belts show through our ugain at the hemline or waist- in the during baring for evening

wool with a diagonal weave. It unbelted and fitted loosely at feature the bracelet sleeve, loose to the waist, but laced like, a fitting and ending just a few corsolet with thin satin cords has models in this new range is a collarless coat over a high- The number of three-quarter inches short of the wrist, drawn through rhinestone eyetan wool coat made in two neeked straight dress. He uses and seven-eighths length coats Shoulders follow the natural lets.

plunge to waist. These sho calls The Venus dress.

highly-skilled operators. These lengths, either full or three- a fine black wool for several equals the number of full length curve of the body. Collars consist of the cutter, four tallors quarter length. This carries a cleverly contrived cocktail and ones in collections shown last usually are flat and constructed lace other necklines with a Vweek to visiting fashion re- to stand away from the neck.



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Note the novel way of using an old straw har. Cut two small silts in the brim and slot through a gay cotton handkerchief,

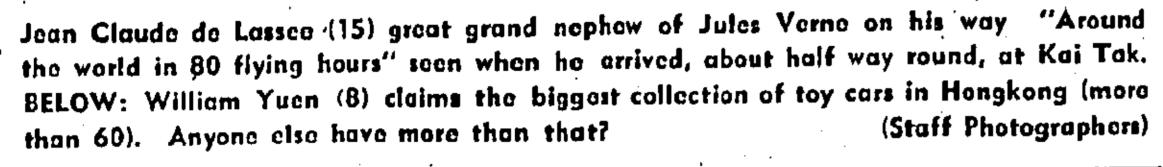




"Departure Means Heavy Severance" quipped a sorrowful "Bird's Eye View" and a number of other eyes were affected also at New Queen's Pier (above) when the retiring Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo left for England with his wife and daughter. Right—Mrs Yeo has a word for young Pamela Maxwell—daughter of the Commissioner of Police.



(Staff Photographer)







Guests—the Governor and Lady Grantham arrive for official Bastille Day reception by M. and Madam G. Raoul-Duval, at the Hongkong Club. Right—Arc de Triomphe. (Staff Photographer)



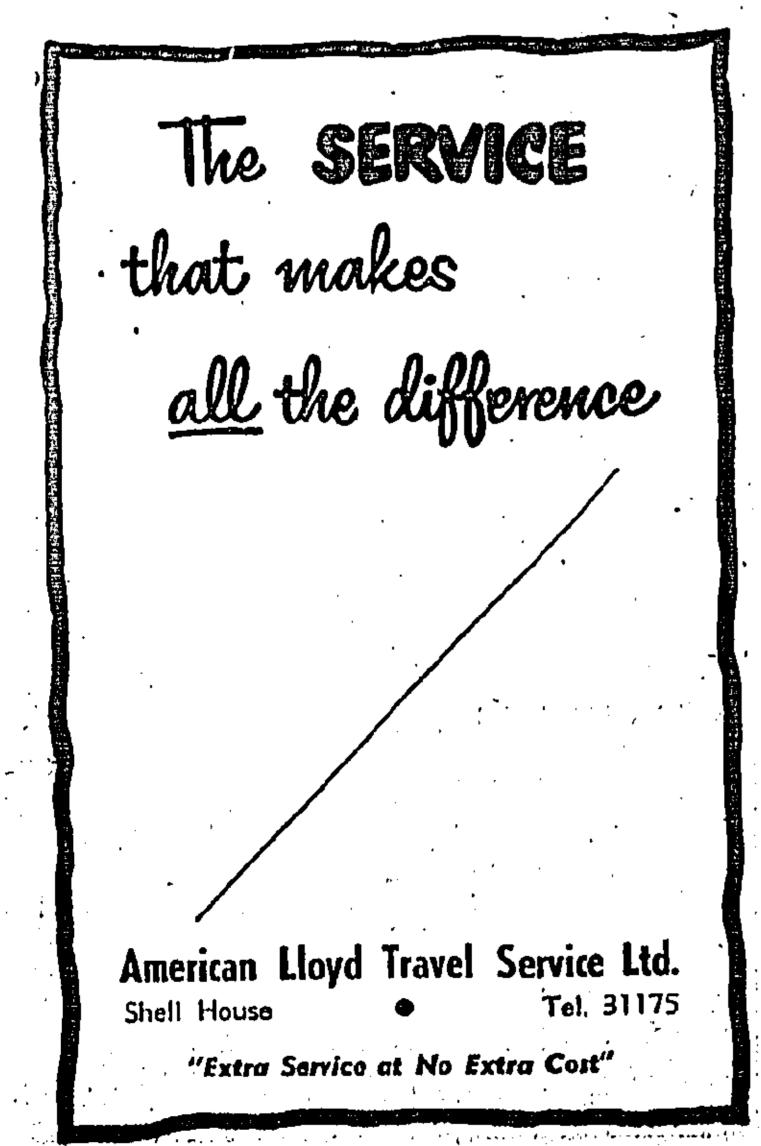


Malade Imaginaire—A scene from the end of term French play by girls of Maryknoll Convent.

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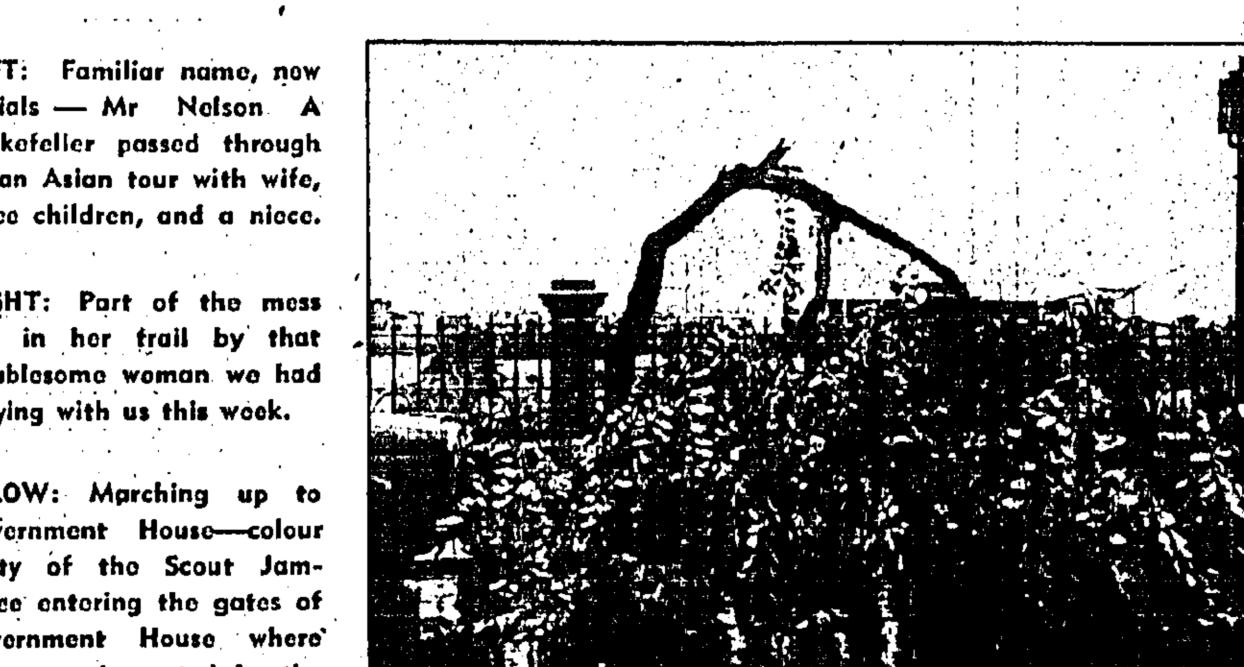














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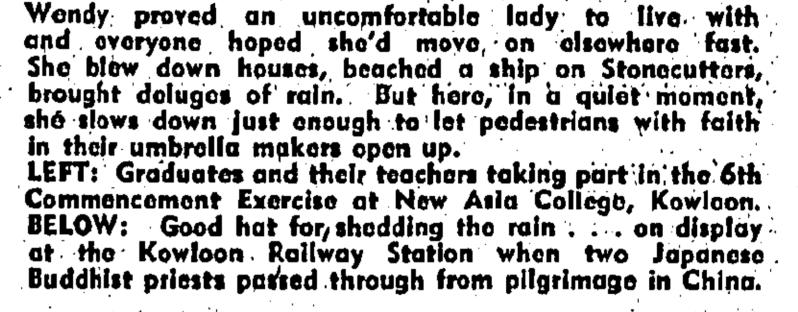
initials — Mr Nelson A Rockefeller passed through on an Asian tour with wife, three children, and a niece.

RIGHT: Part of the mess . left in her trail by that troublesome woman we had staying with us this week.

BELOW: Marching up to Government House-colour party of the Scout Jamborce entering the gates of Government House where they were inspected by the Governor.

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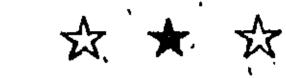
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Teacloth With Morning Star Motif

use a No. 31/2 hook and workers a No. 21/4).

TENSION: Size of motif=4 in. (10.1 cm.) in diameter. MEASUREMENTS: 36 (91.4 cm.) square.

ABBREVIATIONS: stitch; ch-chain; de-double crochet; tr-treble; dbl double treble; st-stitch.

DIRECTIONS

First Motif

Commence with 11 ch, join with a as to form a ring.

1st Row: 3 ch, 23 tr into ring, 1 ss into 3rd of 3 ch. 2nd row: 3 ch, 1 tr into same miss 4 ch loop and 1 de, 1 tr tr, complete as for first motif. 0 ch loop, miss 3 tr of motif, into same 9 ch loop, 3 ch, replace as ss, 2 tr into each tr, 1 into next dc, 6 ch, 2 dbl tr into si into 3rd of 3 ch.

tr leaving the last loop of each repeat, 1 as into first dbl tr. on hook, miss 2 tr, 2 dbl tr into next tr leaving the last of next 4 sts, 5 ch, 1 ss into 9 ch loop, 5 ch, 1 ss into top of loop of each on hook, thread of next 4 sts, 5 ch, 1 ss into 9 ch loop, 5 ch, 1 ss into top of

next 5 ch loop leaving the last joining each as second was loop of each on hook, thread joined to first leaving 9 ch loop 3rd Row: 4 ch, 1 dbl tr into over and pull through all loops free between joinings.
same place as 58, • 9 ch, 2 dbl on hook; repeat from first
tr into same place as last dbl omitting 2 dbl tr at end of last Frilling

draw through all loops on hook; corresponding 5 ch loop on first

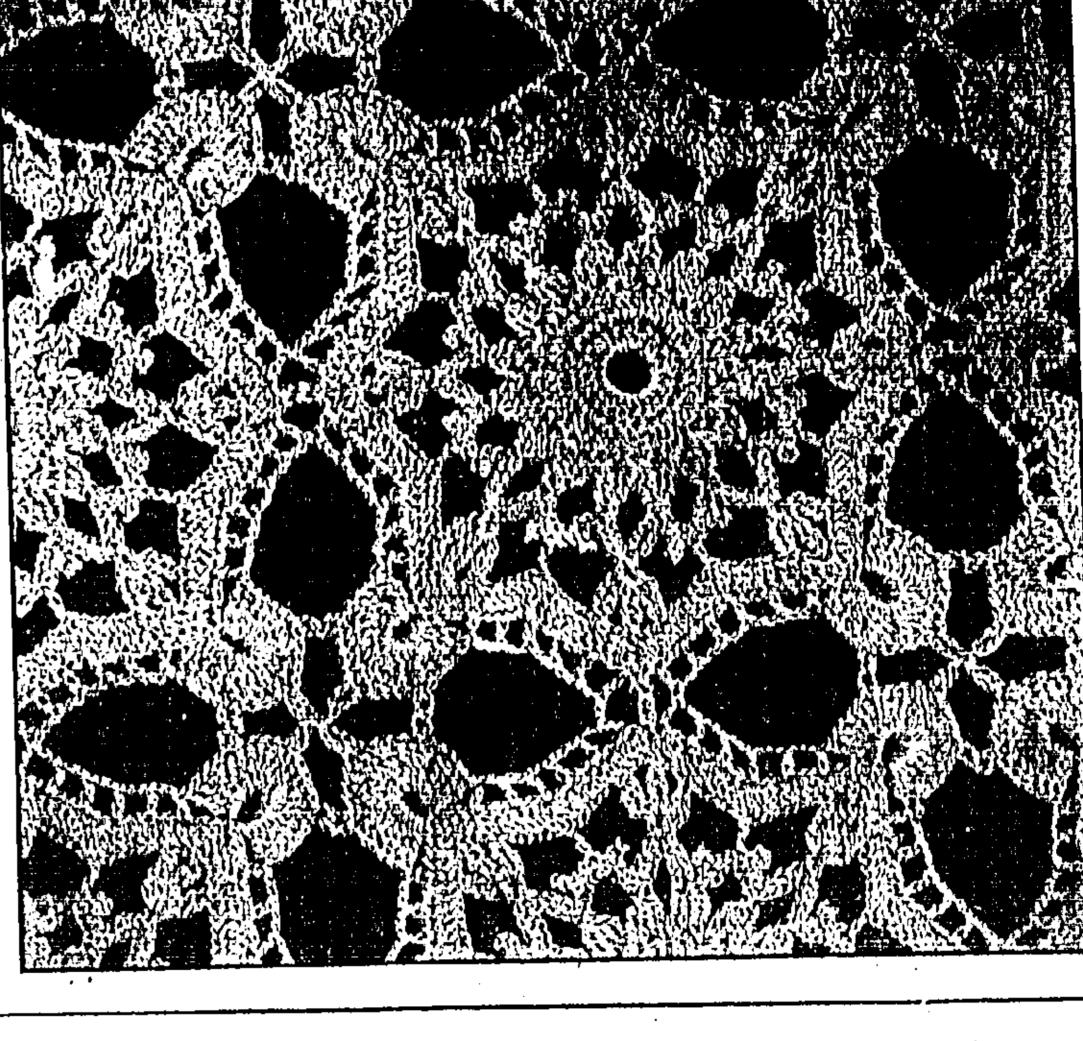
Work 9 rows of 9 motifs

MATERIALS: Coats Chain over and draw through all top of last tr, 1 tr into each of last dbl tr, 5 dbl tr into same peat from 4 times more, 2 ch, 1 mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 loops on hook; repeat from 6 mext 9 sts, 1 tr into next ch 9 ch loop, 7 ch, 1 ss into loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into same loop, 5 ch, 1 ss into leaving 2 loops on hook, 1 tr of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into last tr, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 3 loops on same 9 ch loop, 5 ch, 1 ss into top of last tr, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 3 loops on same 9 ch loop, 5 ch, 1 ss into top of last tr, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 3 loops on same 9 ch loop, 5 ch, 1 ss into top of last tr, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 3 loops on same 9 ch loop, 6 ch, 1 tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next tr leaving 1 top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next 9 ch loop, 7 ch, 1 tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next 9 ch loop, 7 ch, 1 tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next 9 ch loop, 7 ch, 1 tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next 9 ch loop, 7 ch, 1 tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next 9 ch loop, 7 ch, 1 tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1 tr into next 9 ch loop, 7 ch, 1 tr into same loop, 2 ch, 1

through all loops on nook, 1 ir look, insert nook into first 4 dc, 1 se into each of first 4 dc, 1 se into 5 ch loop, first 5 ch and 6 de first 6 dc, 1 de into each of first 6 dc, 1 se into 6 dc, 4 ch, 1 dbl tr into same 5 ch loop, 3 ch, 2 dbl tr into same 5 ch loop leaving the last loop of 6th Row: 3 ch, 1 tr into each cach on hook, thread over and of next 4 sts, 2 ch, 1 so into loop, 1 so into loop, 1 so into loop, 2 ch, remove of 9 ch, 2 ch, remove hook, last through all leave on book. loop made, 3 ch, 1 ss into top draw loop through, 3 ch, 1 ss repeat from once more, 6 ch, motif, 2 ch 1 ss into top of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into same into top of last dbl tr, 5 dbl tr

could the last loop of each on hock, hook, I ir into next on leaving top or last did ir, 0 did i next 5 ch, 5 ch, 1 sq into last 1 tr into next ch leaving 2 join on next motif, 1 tr into sq into top of last dbl tr, 5 dbl dc, 1 da into each of next 4 ch, 1 ch, 1 sq into next ch leaving 4 loops on hook, 1 tr into next tr; repeat from last sq into top of last dbl tr, 5 dbl ch, 1 sq into last dc, 1 dc into each of next 4 ch, 4 ch, 4 ch, 4 ch, 1 sq into last dc, 1 dc into each of next 4 ch, 4 ch, 1 sq into last dc, 1 dc into each of next 4 ch, 4 ch, 1 sq into last dc, 1 dc into each of next 4 ch, 4 ch, 1 sq into last dc, 1 dc into each of next 6 sts; repeat loop; made draw loop through matif 1 tr into next in 2 ch loop, 2 ch, remove into same loop, miss 3 tr of into last dc, 1 dc into each of next 6 sts; repeat loop; made draw loop through matif 1 tr into next in 2 ch I tr into next tr, * 2 ch, miss 2 move hook, insert hook into tr. 1 tr into next tr; repeat 4th of 7 ch loop, draw loop from last * 4 times more, miss through, 4 ch, 1 as into top of 1 tr after join on next motif, last dbl tr, 5 dbl tr into same 1 tr into next tr, * 2 ch, miss 0 ch loop, 5 ch, 1 ss into top 2 tr, 1 tr into next tr; repeat of last dbl tr, 6 dbl tr into from last . 4 times more, I as same loop, miss 3 tr of motif, into 4th of 4 ch. Fasten off. 1 tr into next tr, • 2 ch, miss 2 ir, 1 tr into next ir; repeat from last * 4 times more, 2 ch, 1 tr into next 5 ch loop, 2 ch, Join thread to any corner 9 1 tr into same loop, 5 ch, 1 as

ch loop, 4 ch (to stand for first into top of last tr, 2 ch, 1 tr dbl tr), 5 dbl tr into same loop, into same loop, 2 ch, miss 1 tr 5 ch, 1 ss into top of last dbl of motif, 1 tr ino next tr, 2 tr, 5 dbl tr into same loop, 7 ch, miss 2 tr, 1 tr into next tr; ch, 1 ss into top of last dbl tr, repeat from last 4 times 5 dbl tr into same loop, 5 ch, more; repeat from along 1 ss into top of last dbl tr, 6 sides working other corners as dbl tr into same loop, miss 3 tr first corner, join with a as to of motif, 1 tr into next tr, 2 4th of first 4 ch. Fasten off. ch, miss 2 tr, 1 tr next tr; re- Damp and press.



Lightweight Sleeveless Jumper

Munrospun 2 ply "Morning sts. Haze" 12 Knitting Needles.

MEASUREMENTS: Bust: ximately 170 sts. from where 36 ins.; Length: 191/2 ins.

p.=purl; st. or sts.=sitch or opposite side, leaving part over a damp cloth. Join side stitches; in. or ins.—inch or where sts. were cast off free at stams and sew edges of ribbing methes; rep.—repeat; cont.= both sides. (The edge of rib- band along cast off sts. Join continue; inc. = increase(ing); bing band will afterwards be ribbing on shoulders for 4 ins. mches; rep. repeat; cont. = continue; inc. = increase(ing); dec. = decrease(ing); st.st. = t stocking stitch; patt,=pattern; foll. = following.

Using No. 12 needles east on 108 sts. and work in k.l, p.1 rib for 31/2 ins.

Change to No. 10 needles and cont. in the foll, patt, inc. at both ends of the 1st and everyfoll, 6th row.

Rows 1-9: Work in st.st.

10th row: * Insert needle knitwise into the st, take the wool under and over the right needle, then under and over the left needle and under the right needle again. Draw the loop through singly and slip off needle. Rep. from • to end of

11th row: As 10th row.

12th row: K.

These 12 rows form the patt. Cont. to inc. at both ends of

Cast off 6 sts. at beg. of next 2 rows then cont, until work measures 17 ins. from beg.

Still continuing in patt, dec, 1 st. at both ends of the next and

Work in rows of k.1, p.1 rib every k, row until there are 98

FRONT facing pick up and k. approsts, were east off at armhole back. TO MAKE UP

edge, round curved shoulder TENSION: 7 sts. to 1 in. edge and along centre back, then round curved edge to Press lightly to correct where sts. were cast off at measurements with a hot iron

stitched down here).

Cast off loosely.

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Save all without further shaping until work measures 12½ ins. from beg. ending with inside of work facing.

If your home seems dark and dreary, try painting walls, cell-ing and trim white to make it lighter and brighter.

A MORALE BOOSTING FORMULA

HAVE you ever won-dered, in these days of threat and uncertainty, just lenge, but those who have been in the forefront of battle or have lived through bombing, have demonstrated that the human being shows up better than he expected to in time of the length of the expected to in time of the length he expected to in time of One thinks mainly of morale were more remote and less passing of danger—the "gone"

HEAD HIGH

A group of Dutch were playing court next to one being used welcomed them; the Nazis ran verse when the enemy planes exhibitating, even interporting, absence of control. Morale of Delphi gave to mankings. COME OWEN

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

how you would meet peril casily to the tongue, but what the clash of personalities involved and disaster? Most of us does it mean? High competitive in a long vigil where nothing go through life without spirit and confidence in an happens, is a test of much athletic team? Yes. Ability to greater severity.

high in the face of outside deep sense of less experienced is quite correct. But sometimes tection of their fundamental within. It may be relatively port of their home ties. few who face fire, explosion, harricane, shipwrock, plane crosh, or war. But everyone face the attack from

mud, dirt, depends

as the ability to keep the head damaging to morale than the feeling which every motorist danger, and this through removal from the progreater peril comes from security, the comfort and sup-

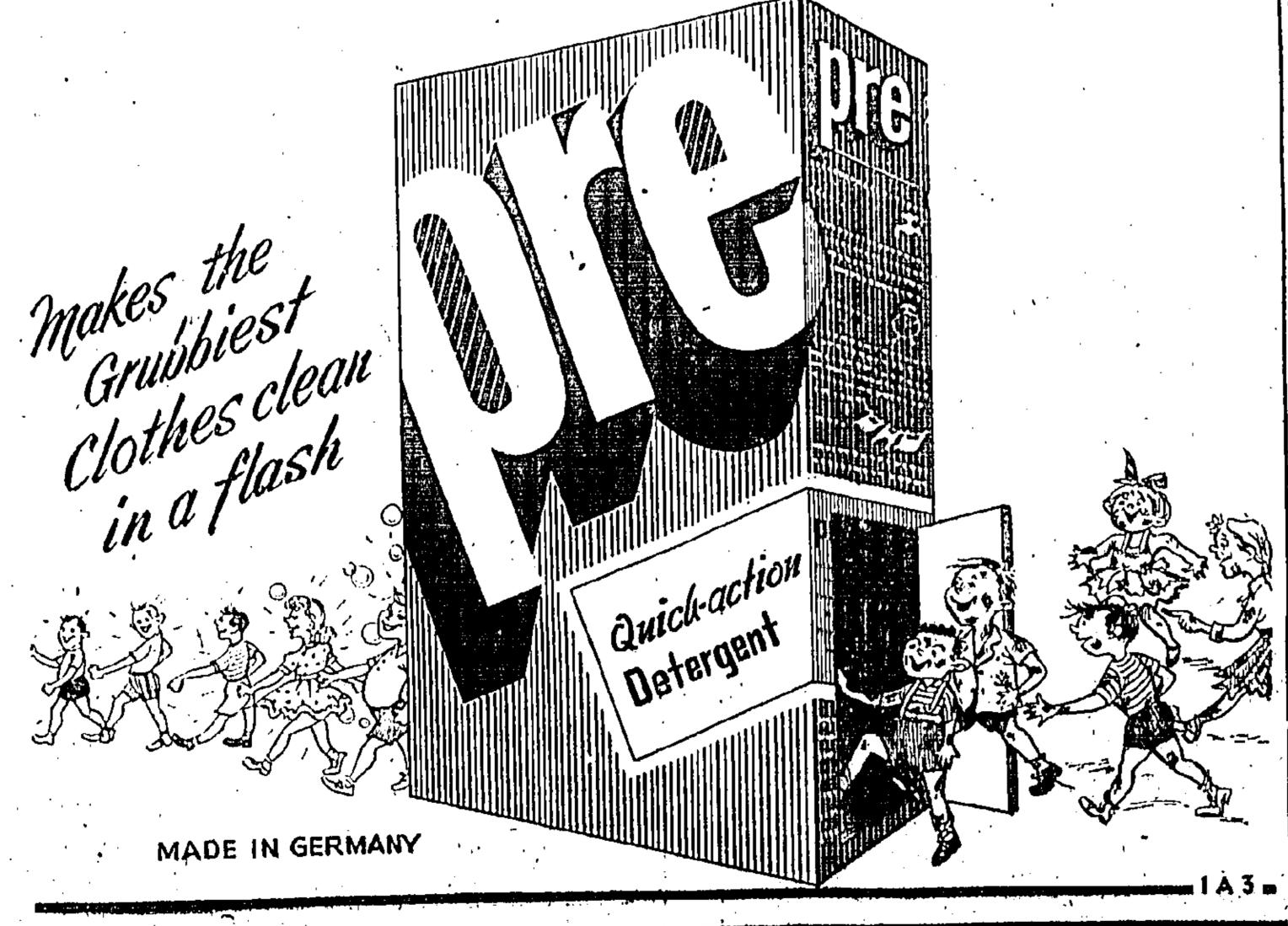
within-disappointments, frustr- and aggressive forces, back of hot soup, says Doctor Meerloo, ations, weariness, heredom, and which lies the constant threat of are the best stimulants in time all-out war. Any morning the of catastrophe-with eigereites External dangers may even be headlines, radio or television for those who want them. from these planes would have etimulating; excitement, aggres- may herald the locaing of the "The formula for boosting annihilated friend and foe allice, sion and the sense of power forces of hell. But what really morals," according to Doctor Later, in England, the doctor which comes with control over breaks people is the stress of Meerlee, "Is a simple variation had the same experience in re- a deadly weapon may be inner conflict, lack of stability, of the old formula the Oracle

commonly called self-confidence.
And this in turn depends on having faced the realities of life and overcome one's own inner

Anticipation of danger is often worse than the actuality; a bad collision.

Panie is contagious; confused or had leadership may panie a whole group. Cold, fatigue and hunger lower morale, and alcohol is a poor stimulant in The world is full of tensions time of peril. Hot coffee or

on inner strength, Know and Trust Thysulti"





The tourist road to Moscow PWE MADE III

Patricia Smyllie (26)
at the wheel of her

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Brest-Litovsk,

THERE I am in Russia, the first motorist from Britain to cross the frontier on a drive-to-Moscow holiday. I am being given a tremendous welcome. Everybody, Customs officials, police, and the people here in Brest-Litovsk, are bustling around trying to do everything they can to help me. They are delighted that their first visitor from the West is a British girl.

As the bar was lifted on the Polish side of the frontier and I drove forward into Russia, an impressive Soviet police official in a very smart, spotlessly laundered cream jacket, rolled up in a coffee-coloured car with an interpreter who spoke perfect English.

I nearly jumped out of my car with delight at the sound of his voice and just yelled at him: "Are you my interpreter?" The poor chap looked embarrassed and told me no, he was only a Customs official.

They told me not to worry and everyone is being so kind that I don't think I shall. They have found a com-



fortable hotel for me and soon I set out on the open road to Moscow--740 miles ahead.

The Soviet frontier police officer saluted smartly, and soon had him roaring with laughter. The Customs man got into my car and helped me to sign three forms, and stayed in the car while I drove into the town.

You come in under an impressive archway painted in blue and gold with the message, "Peace to the World," painted in gold above it in Russian.

I have never had so many people looking after me all at once. Pound notes are good things to have as you can get a lot of roubles for £s, dollars, or West German currency. My letter of credit was no good, except in Moscow. Luckily I had £7 on me, which I changed for 200 roubles.

MEAL

The cost of a single room for one night is 13 roubles, and two gallons of perrol cost one rouble.

A friendly crowd had gathered round my car and one diplomatic world is disof the soldiers started up a conversation in German asking cussing the big question: how it worked and how many miles it did to the gallon. Has President Eisenhower's Unfortunately, I didn't know the answer to that question. popularity begun to fail him have been only eight hours inside Russia, but for in his final years in the programme. any tourist coming my way it is well worth it. I have White House? just had an excellent meal of steak and fruit salad which

You can imagine the feeling here as a lone British girl dent of the United States is one walks round the place. I don't think they are quite used man and the Presidency is to it. But they are getting ready for an onslaught of Bri- many. tish tourists soon.

cost 14s.

The foreign desk of the Daily Express tells me on the cans and to hundreds of when a slice of blueberry pie telephone that I am more than 24 hours ahead of two millions across the Atlantic and upset his stomach. Automobile Association men from London who are surveying the route I have just travelled. I'll warn the officials white House. The voice of here to look out for them,

Tomorrow'l set out for Minsk. It can't be lonelier of the United States. than my 180 miles drive from Warsaw to here. I passed ! only five cars the whole way.

Now I'm going to tell you all about my trip so far, from the word Go.

STAGE

journey really began when I walked out of the Russian Embassy in London's "Millionaires" Row" other urgent matters. with shaky knees and a visa for Moscow.

That's when I was told that I would have an inter- CONFESSION preter at the Russian border.

"You never know," said one of the Soviet officials ONE diplomat, with a hint of standing on the steps to say goodboye, "you might be lucky U criticism, drew my atten-and get a handsome interpreter." You might be lucky tion to a newpaper whose front

Said another: "I hope you learn to change a wheel by the time you get to the border." hope so too.

The next 24 hours were a complete nightmare. Rushing backwards and forwards to various embassies to get all my papers completed, to have my hair done, something a woman always does in a time of crisis.

An amusing incident was rushing in a taxi to a big on the horse Sporty Miss ac-London store, sending all the assistants, shop buyers, and companied by Secret Serviceeveryone around nearly crazy with alarm as I had not got man-chauffeur Dick Flohr on a the right clothes together and had to buy quickly. So I just pointed to various skirts and blouses and said:

into my case as I haven't got time to try them on." A friend phoned up at the eleventh hour to leave a message at the Dally Express: "Tell Miss Smyllie among contain phrases of his Civil luggage she must have a bathplug. It is most Rights Bill.

MONDAY: Over the border

car crosses the Iron THE CURIOUS DILETTANTE

Those who inhaled it, acoccurred to anyone, in that nitrous' oxide might also lie painlessly still on the operating table or in the dentist's chair. Neither did anyone realise that achievements of its

TITROUS oxide, or would be vital to the mo- restore air from which oxygen laughing gas', provided dern science of chemistry. had been deploted by combustion

called 'phlogisticated air' (pure known as the scientific work the true nature of combustion nitrogen), and his experiment which earned him a reward and the properties of the new

tion and respiration,

A man of boundless energies, who thought nothing of a twenty-mile walk before break-fast, Priestley's scientific reputacording to a poster advertist A meeting with Bention grow. He was offered gifts ing a public exhibition, jemin Frenklin encouraged and silpends, and friends continged to help him with his might LAUGH, SING, the young Englishmen to tended to help him with his produce his first scientific work. Apparatus for his experiments was made for him by the Court work. FIGHT.... Yet it scarcely tricity," but he abandoned that Josiah Wedgwood, the famed study for chemistry in 1770, and pottery maker, and he was two years later marked an given every glass instrument without anesthetics, epoch in science with his paper he needed by a London opti-those who inhaled "On Different Kinds of Air." clan. Of all the offers that came, In spite of unsatisfactory ex- Priestley preferred the aid of estley's lack of any real backperiments and many wrong "lovers of science and also ground in the study of chemistry conclusions, new vistas opened lovers of liberty." His liberal left him unable to analyse or with Priestley's discoveries of sympathies, which would even—evaluate his experiments hydrochloric acid gas and tually bring the wrath of a mob thoroughly. But with the clues did several of the exides of nitrogen, down upon him during the that Priestley's work furnished, the his description of what he French Revolution, were as well Lavoisier went on to describe

PRIESTLEY - His insatiable curiosity about the

was Cavendish who found that this dew was water. It remain-

ed, in fact, for an almost necl-

dental observation forty years

after Priestley's death to sug-

gest the true value of nitrous exide as an anesthetic. Au

American dentiet saw a man fall and hurt his leg while under

the influence of laughing gas

apparently feeling no pain; he tried it on himself and had a

tooth extracted painlessly, opening "a new ern of tooth-pulling."

The 20th Century has left less and less room for the untrained scientist and the curious dilettante. But the tools provided by the work of these men are still

indispensable. The recent development of a completely new

type of anesthetic Vladril derived from hormones and used in conjunction with nitrous

exide—is a refinement—which

contributes improved muscle

relaxation and more normal

respiration during surgery, as

well as a smoother recovery

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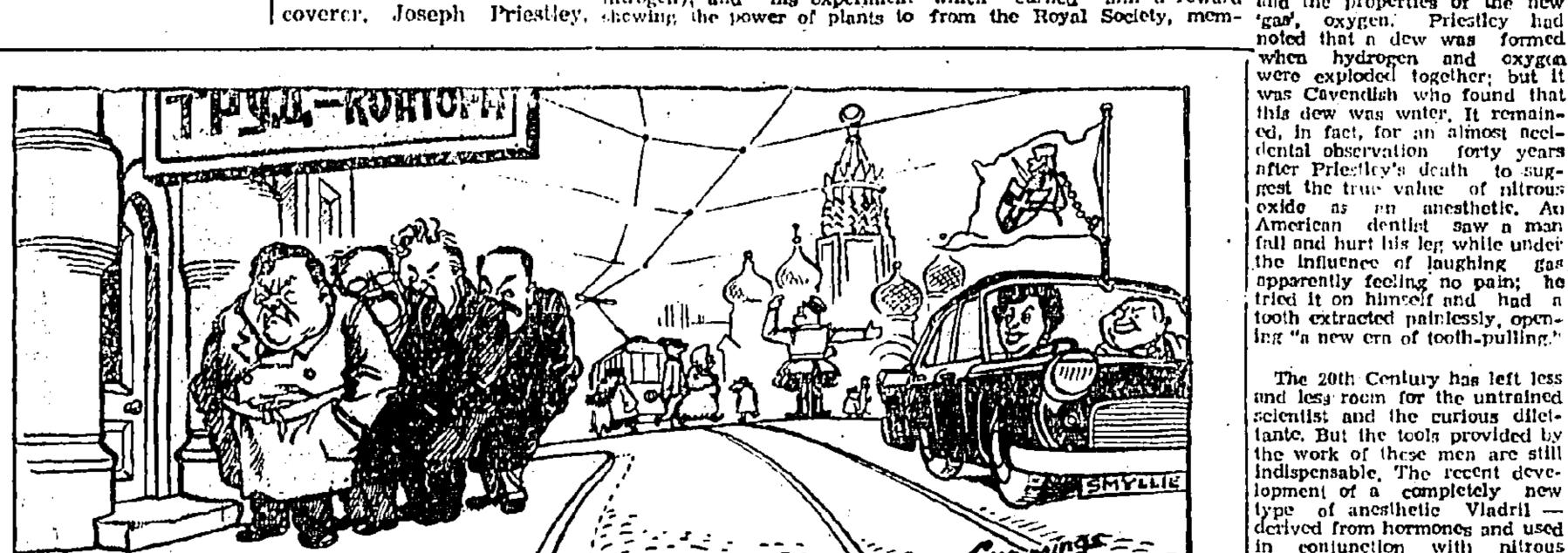
physical world helped lay the groundwork for modern

to Priestley is apparent, Research carried on in laboraforice such as those maintained by Pfizer, where Viadril was discovered, is now in the hands of modern teams of scientists

trained to approach their work with the goal that Pricetley himself defined as the object of sclence: "to compichend things clearly, and to comprise as much knowledge as possible in the smallest compass." noted that a dew was formed when hydrogen and oxygen were exploded together; but it POCKET CARTOON



-Erlandship Society!"



THERE'S a sign you don't have to translate, comrade interpreter—'Unemployment Exchange'

EISENHOWER AND IT MATTERS MORE

THAN EVER AFTER THE NEWS FROM MOSCOW

Washington. ACK in Washington five weeks Britain I find the whole

man Eisenhower has disproved

the old saying that the Presi-

Pacific Oceans, has become the sole representative of the Eisenhower has been the voice

week-end diplomats were four-year term as President, their capitals on the American vote of confidence from

page blared upheaval in the Kremlin and the effects on the whole world with another the Democrats in a drive to article on the inside page about shah the financial programme the President's long week-end he has called essential for the at his Gottysburg farm.

The article described the President's golfing activities and his ride through fields of corn second horse Doodle-Den-Do.

On the home front, Ellenhower shocked many of "I will have that and that and just bung them supporters last wook when confessed under questioning

This Bill, which would pro-

and other minorities, is due run again-always suffers an full-scale debate in Con- croslon of power. gress this week. It has been a key part of the Eisenhower

DY ROSS MARK

Eisenhower's critics suggest that this is an example of Perhaps more than any other homework badly done - or homework left undone, in a daily regimen aimed at conserving a man who suffered a serious heart attack in 1955, underwent major abdominal

For Dwight David Eisen- surgery in 1956, and who sent however, to 165 million Ameri- Wall Street prices toppling

THE EBB

Sources in the embassies of L astonishingly for Eisensome of the United States' best hower since last January when cold electronics of television. friends tell me that over the he was inaugurated for a second weighing the Eisenhower Then he could do no wrong. factor" as they reported to He had received a thumping to sit in the White House by the rupture in people, a vote so overwhelming Soviet leadership, the intrusion that it virtually destroyed the of the Soviet naval forces in the political life of his Democratic Middle East, disarmament and opponent, the articulate liberal from Illinois, Adlal Stevenson.

fortunes seem to have ebbed. little effect as a handful of sand tarement, and Secretary of

He has seen members of his own Republican Party join sufety of the United States and the free world.

He has seen a pet Bill that

Congress for want of aid from stomach only a few months ago Republicans. Measures he sug- He is 69. gested for reform in immigration laws, wage fixing, doomed for a similar fate, from being positively unpopular resignations. his Press conference that he or completely ineffective. But did not "completely understand" five major factors are telling against him:

Republican Congressmen, 4 knowing there will be no magic carpet into office either in the 1958 or 1960 elections to Congress, are less eager to follow the Eisenhower leadership. For instance, they seem to feel there is more political advantage in showing thriftiness to tax-conscious voters than in voting Elsenhower money he needs for programmes.

Eisenhower has been seeing fewer people, and without personal contact the Eisenhower system of person-to-person relations does not work so well. THINGS have changed Even the warm Eisenhower personality suffers through the

> Elsenhower is now 67 and will be the oldest man ever the the end of his term in 1900.

After the years of office the remarkably stuble Elsenhower Cabinet shows signs of potential disintegration through But, since then, Eisenhower's sickness and resignations. One of Eisenhower's closest

In recent months he has seen advisors. Secretary of the his personal appeals for support Treasury George Humphrey, fall upon Congress with as has already announced his re-Defence Charles Wilson is probudly sicopping out soon.

State John Foster Dulles of the "Blg Three" advisers left with Elsenhower. would provide federal aid for And Dulles is a man who had school building go foundering in an operation for cancer of the

Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary soom of Agriculture, and Arthur Eisenkiewer is, of course, for General, are two other possible

surrounding Eisenhower i today. How he shapes up to it in the History shows that a Presi- next few weeks is a matter of rights of I dent in his last years of conoun to every nation of the



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Yu-chiu has headed the list:

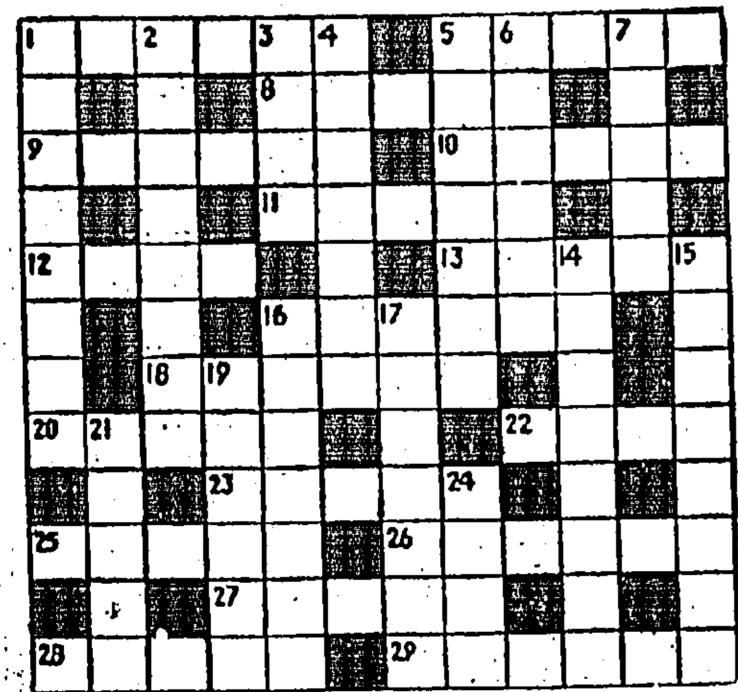
1953 . . . First 1954 . . . First 1955 . . . First 1956 . . . First

indications are that everything is "set fair" for . . . 8 . . . 9 "No change expected."

So the China Mail asked Mr Cheung for a copy of "The most successful exhibition picture in the world."

Here it is "Glass and Lines."

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1 3-D Art? (0). ' Prize trees? (6). "B Shrub colour (5). (1) D Lime (0). 110 Twenty nums? (5). 12. Two-souter, perhapsi (4). 13 Blight netions (b). 16 The big knife (6). He works out East (0). Where's the rudder? (5) Omamental alone (4)... Out of the way (0). 26 Banie again, please (0). . Of Western'rope (0). We get this every day (0). 28 Rhythmic measure (5).

Catoh-phrass (0).

DOWN A big figure (0). Cheery-looking landlord? (8). Soft arink! (7). One kind of resistance (7). Be agreeable? (0). 7 Black girl? (5). 14 Blowing one's top! (6). 15 Any old benes? (8). 16 The set to comfort? (7). Tricky questions (7)... 19 The gas man? (6). Edible nonnenset-(5). Not a commoner (4).

Where do pop singers go in the summer time? tion is less speciacular. In a town where the limousines of

TATHERE do the pop ...? Well I found five of them at W Blackpool hemmed in by jellied eels, paper hats and candy floss. Around me here juke boxes blast out the current "pops". And in theatres every second song is preceded by the coy reminder that "This folks, is my latest recording."

Even some of the side show barkers, hoarse with age, have put their sales talk on records week. and mime to them.

folks, recording, Scarlet Ribbons-Columbia Miss Murray, jen minutes late and would I like to hear about weighed down with six long-

for our appointment playing records and a portable she is not singing herself for sleep in them. I put them on to

I ask Miss Murray if she is In her dressing room at the werried by the fact that whereas I recording, folks, is end of the North Pier (six once she had five records in the Wonderful—HMV. 78) peers at minutes walk and a fourpenny Top Twenty at the same time me through a peephole in her toll fee from the shore) I have she now has none. Miss Murray, tea with Ruby Murray whose consciled by her pier theatre House and says, "Come in," is carnings says no but perhaps It is like entering a speak-Scarlet Ribbons will get there casy. Inside the lady explains

dress collection. This turns out to be radio, explains in that squeak 15-guinea "dream in chiffon" with an Irish accent: "My and brings her collection up to occretary is having a baby and 20. I suggest to Miss Murray I had to go out and get these that come night time she must things myself." The records be the best-dressed sleeping and the radio help Miss Murray singer in show business. Miss while away the time here when Murray says: "Oh, no, I never

PHIDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Carmen (Jones), 5 Anvil, 6 Dais, 6 Satisp. 11 Colon. 12 Hamper, 14 Tier, 16 Blear 16 Heads, 10 Sees, 20 (Fifth) Avenue, 24 Incer, 25 Permit, 26 Tope, 27 Gusto, 26 Editor. Down: 1 Cast, 2 Ruth, 3 Edam, 4 Napper, 5 Ascribe, 6 Volume: 7 Lienvors, 10 Rabid, 13 Shaking, 14 Talents, 15 Laparto, 17 Lemur, 19 6 seppo, 21 Need, 22 Emit, 23 Star.



pair of torn cotton turtum siderable but not recorded).

Temperament TNLAND, Yana (whose latest

that the peophole is not her and the latest addition to her night- idea and was probably installed by a previous occupant who was temperamental. I take that bit about temperament to be an official denial of local gossip that Yana has acquired a tem- mile training aircraft that perament that is great, big and

beauliful. I observe that this is not the Yang we are used to. There is no make-up on her face. Her HMV 78). dress buttons right up to her without at least half a dozen of the says. them by her side). I am the (her Miss Day's mode of transporte-

watch television. I sleep in a collection of male escorts is con-I ask Yana if she is any nearer to finding the Mr Wonderful of her latest recording. She says: "I know lots of men, but I still

haven't found anyone to love." What is concerning Yana more than the absence of love in her life is the presence in it of Ruby Murray. Miss Murray's Columbia recording of Mr Wonderful has stolen much of Yana's thunder, stone to ten stone ten ozs, And just when Yanz is hoping to record Scarlet Ribbons, here is Miss Murray with the record all ready on the shop counters.

making an erratic course out to sea as I write has in its cock-

neck. There is not a teddy bear . "I am learning to fly so tha in sight (she has a collection of I can pilot an aeroplane, to be 200 cuddly toys and is seldom with my husband at week-ends," girl with a thousand voices."

· On

the ground herenbouts,

show business line the promenade, Miss Day travels everywhere by bicycle.

Ordeal over

ANNE SHELTON (whose A latest record, folks, is Absent Friends-Philips 78) comes out to supper with me to celebrate over brisket of beef the fulfilment of a dream and the destruction of a two-year-old diet sheet. The grand dame of the record business who cut her disc 18 years ago, hauled her weight down from 16

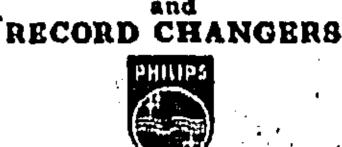
And so to Miss Joan Turner, whose name is bliled feet-high letters in front of the china nadio & electrical Co. Central Pier music hall. Miss Turner is the most unsuccessful recording artist here—it not in the United Kingdom.

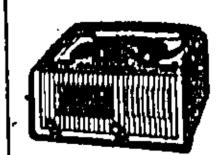
made my one and only record (The Shadow Waltzpit Miss Jill Day (whose latest Philips 78) in 1953. I have just | RWONG MING HADIO CO. recording, folks, is Mangoesgot a cheque for four years' royalties—for 19s. 1d. Even my friends wouldn't buy it." Mirs Turner is billed as "the

> Obviously she had been using the wrong one.

> > -(London Express Service)

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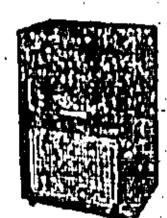


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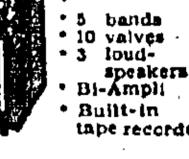
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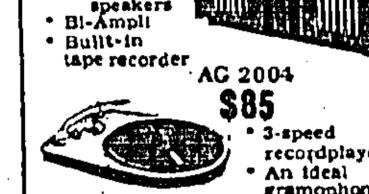










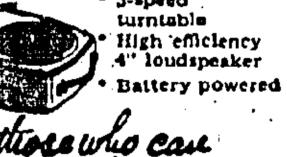












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The London Philharmonic Orch.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME

Presented by Robert Acheson

in and out of Hongkong.

Compiled and Introduced by Donald

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

Conley Graves (plano).

duced by John Wallace,

9.30, "THE GARNIVAL OF THE

Foxtret-Ellera Scott; Mama Incz-

This Nearly was Mine—Waltz—Francis Scott and his Orch; Mambo Murray

-Rica Mambo Orchestra; Kitch's

Cricket Calypso-Lord Kitchener

only Love-Foxtrot-Nick Noble:

Phillips and his Orchestra.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

ANIMALS" (SAINT-SAENS).

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

Edited by Ted Thomas. Pro-

The Goon Show-"Wings Over

Noel Coward (Narrator) with

Andre Kostelanetz and his

Presented by Marjorie.

3.00 TABITIAN RHYTHMS

3.30 FORCES' CHOICE.

Orchestra.

cond, by Georg Solti

6.02 UNIT REQUESTS

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7.00 JAZZ HALF HOUR

7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.30 SPORTS CAVALCADE

8.15 EVENING STAR.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL

Dagenham'

Orchestra.

7.30 THIS WEEK.

5.30 "SUPPE"

Two hours are being added to Radio Hongkong's Sunday programmes in English as from tomorrow. Broadcasting will start at 8 a.m. every Sunday morning, and the first news bulletin of the day will be at 9 a.m., followed by the sports results and Home News from Britain.

Radio Hongkong's broadcasting includes extensive coverage of the second annual Walkathon, the round-the-island walk which last year proved to be a very popular event. Tune in to "Sports Cavalcade" at 8.30 tonight to hear a detailed account of the walk and edited recordings of the start.

In tonight's programme, which goes on the air at in F Major K. V. 253 (Mozart)-7.30, John Wallace will be talking to William G. Wind Instruments ensemble of the Herlihy about the Encyclopaedia Britannica; Tim Birch Bernhard Paumgartner, OF interviews Grant Wolfgill, who is making a TV film about Hongkong for the BBC; and Aileen Dekker brings to the microphone William Clauson with his guitar.

Following the tradition of the minstrels of old, William Clauson, folk-song singer and guitar player, is on his way round the world singing and playing as he goes and collecting new songs from the countries he visits to add to his very extensive collec- 4.30 "MUSIC FOR TEA TIME"

Now in Hongkong, William | Clauson, by arrangement with the Murie Society, will himself introduce his half-hour programme of songs and music on Radlo Hongkong next Tuesday at 8.15 p.m.

Fourth Test Match-Hend- Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna ingley. Leeds, is the venue for the Fourth Test Match, starting on Thursday between England and the West Indies. Four Tests were played in the previous tour in 1950, the last of which was | won by the touring side,

It was in this match that Ramadhin and Valentine, both of whom are members present team, took fourteen wickets between them. Though there is no quarantee that this | 8.09 COMMENTARY, specincular feat will be repeated. even so the match promises to j be an exciting one, with the present score standing at two matches drawn and one victory to England.

Commentaries on play will be breadcast at 11.15 each evening of the match, and short eyewitness accounts of the (pre- 10.00 "SHALL WE DANCE". vious day's play will be given by commentator Kenneth Ablack each morning before the 8 a.m. Rumba-Chuy Reyes and his Orch;

Wednesday Theatre - When Paganini first appeared to (Vocal) with Chorus; Straight Hair concert-goers in London, his in- | Gal-Calypso-Calypso Rhythm Kings credible violin-playing earned with Vecal by Lord Beginner; him the title of "King of Foxtrat: Tell me you Love to He also become Waltz-Russ Morgan and his Orch; known as "The Son of Satan," Rock and Roll: The Saints Rock 'N' Baid to be given his power over toll-Bill Haley & his Comets; F. MacLeod, M.C., D.D., Leader of violin by the devil as a "Gloria" result of the magic invoked by Candle-Bill Haley and his Comets: his mother when he was very A year and a Day—The Barons; Cha-Cha-Cah—Lola Dee; You are my young.

Some said that his violin also, Kitchener Acc. Vincent Street Six: the "Canon Joseph" violin made Trinidad Blues-Calypen-Lord Beginby the equally strange genius, Guameri, was a manifestation of Foxtrot; Ramona - Waltz - Teddy a pact with the devil.

Paganinl's strange career is the subject of Wednesday's musical pageant, with James McKechnie 11.15 SHALL WE DANCE. as Paganini, and Campoli, one of Britain's most brilliant contein- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. violinists, playing Paganini's music,

The Goon Show-The last in the present series of Goon Shows goes on the air tonight at nine o'clock. This programme "Wings over Dagenham" brings you for the first time the real story behind the invention of the aeroplane, and the problems confronting the daring inventor of the flendish heavier-than-uir machine! Listen tonight to this gripping tale of the battle between man and the elementswe feel sure you will be on the side of the elements every time!

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12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 "THE GAY 78's ".
From the Vintage Period in
Bwing Music.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL.
"THE GAY 78's" (CONT'D).

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTH.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Boston Pops Orch. Conducted by Arthur Fiedler.
2.00 "JUST FOR YOU".
Presented by Hill Dorward.
2.50 START OF THE WALKATHON.

BLUE" (GERSHWIN) OSCAR LEVANT (PIANO) AND THE PHILADELPHIA ORCH. 8.30 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-"THE FOUR OF US"

Melody of Love; Written on the Love: Bahama Mama-Four Aces: today Daniels with the Four Jacks; The Bus Stop Song; Standing on the Corner—The Four Jacks; On the Sunny Side of the Street; The Somebody up there likes me-Jack Things we did last Summer; Taking Chance on Love-The Four Lads with Claude Thornhill and his Orch. 10.10 MORNING PROM. "Susannens Geheimnts"-Overture (Wolf-Ferrari) -- The Tonhalle Orch, Zurich cond. by Wolf-Ferrari: A Shropehire Lad-Rhapsody (Hutterworth)-Halle Orch, cond, by Bir John Barbirolli; Divertimento No. 13

> FROM 8T, JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Preacher: The Rev. Father J. McCarthy S.J. (O.H. | 11,50 NEAPOLITAN BONGS Luigi Infantino (Tenor) Torna a Surriento; Sunnanne a Pusilleco—with the Philharmonia l

Orch, cond. by Franco Patane; Rondini al Nido; Core Ngrato-with the Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Franco Patane; Santa Lucia-with Orch. cond. by Alberto Erede; Reginella; La Fiera de Mast' Andrea-Tarantella with Orch, cond, by Ray THOMAS TALKS

Aldemaro Romero and his Orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. Piano Perspectives. Don Shirley (Plano) Richard Davis (Bass). LIJ WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTH 1.30 HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Hilary

—Still Talking (Final).

13.30 MUSIC FROM COLOMBIA.

Orchestra.

J.00 "GUILTY PARTY".

A panel of experts solve a problem set by Edward J. Mason—'Frozen Asset'.

J.30 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.
Presented by Hilary.

4.30 GEORGE SHEARING QUIN-Caravan: Part 1 and 2; Easy to Love; Drum Trouble; I've Never been in Love Before; Mood for Milt; The Lady is a Tramp; Cool Mambo; Undecided; Tiempo de Cencerro.

5.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

Percy Faith and his Orchestra.

5.30 TIME FOR CHILDREN.

"The House at Pooh Corner".

By A. A. Milne. By A. A. Milne.
3—'The Search for Small'.
NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
6.00 TIME BIGNAL, PROGRAMME

6.02 MUSIC FOR YOU, Eric Robinson and his Concert Orchestra .. with .. Tollofson (accordion). 6.30 FORCES EVENING BERVICE. Conducted by the Iter. Wright R.N. With the Choir from H.M.S. "Newfoundland". 7.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES 7.15 TO LET-PRISODE 3. A serial in eleven episodes from 'The Porsyte Saga' by John Galaworthy. 7.45 "VIRTUOSO" Edward Vito (Harp)

Elude in C (Vito); Valse Celebre (Moszkowski); Gigue in Olden Style (Vito); Malaguena (Lecuona) 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY 8.15 SERENADE Orchestra conducted by Carmen Dragon. (Schubert); Reverte Serenade Debussy); Ode to the Evening Star "Tannhauser") (Wagner);

8.30 ROBEMARY CLOONEY AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. Brothers in Arms By Merrill Denison, Produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-BBC Concert Hall - BBC Symphony Orchestra cond. by Pedro de Freitas Branco. Offrande A Une Ombre (Barraud) Your Dances from "Checkmate" (Bliss); Tragische Ouverture Op. 111 (Brahms)—Berliner Philliarmonisches

Cradle Song (Brahms)

Orch, cond. by Fritz Lehmann 10.45 VOX BINFONIETTA VIENNA. Conducted by Ernst Graf.
Gold and Silver Waltz (Lehar); Acceleration Waltz (J. Strauss). 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. Music at the Close. Nasco Petrouff (Tenor). HI.20 EPILOGUE. Conducted by the Rev. Father J. O'Meara, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN

Monday 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, OPENING (Wienlawski).
NARCH. 7.00 "COCKT LIGHT MUSIC. Orchestra. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN "TOP O' THE MORN (CONTD). 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS

8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 DIABY POR TODAY. 8.16 STAGE AND SCREEN MELO-8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES. WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION.

David Whitfield (vocal) Stanley

Black (plano) and his Orches-

1.00 TIME BIGNAL. (CONTD). 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT Academic Featival Overture Op. 80 (Brahms)—The Concertuebouw Orch, of Amaterdam cond. by Eduard Van Beinum; Fantaisle - Impromptu (Chopin); Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 ("Minute Waltz"); Waltz in C Sharp Minor Op. 64 No 2 — Jose Iturbi (Plano); Le Spectre de la Rosci—Invitation to the Tarios On. Rose:-Invitation to the Dance, Op. 65 (Weber)-Julius Baker (Piute) with Leopold Stokowski and his

5.30 TALKING ABOUT TEACHING. 5.45 approx. MUSICAL MOMENTS. Petite Suite de Concert (Coleridgel'aylor Op. .77) Caprice de Nanette Demande et Reponse-The Queen's fall Light Orch, cond. by Sidney Forch; Three English Dances Quilter); As you Like it-the New Concert Orch, cond. by Rae Jenkins 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 8.02 HIGHLIGHTS IN VARIETY Cayo Coco-Lou Busch and his

2.00 CLOSE DOWN

Orch; Tell me that you Love me Tonight—Janice Harper (Vocal): Hot Cappucchino-Lou Buich and his Orch; Bon Voyage-Janke Harper (Vocal); Something Wouderful Happens in Summer-Frank Sinafra (Vocal); Someone Someday—The Hawkeyes (Vocai); Dead or Alive: Bring a Little Water, Sylvie-Lonnie Donegun and his Skiffle Group: Matinee-Nelson Riddle and his Orch: I'll never stop Loving you -Lonnie Sat'in with Vocal Group; Theme from "New Girl in Town" -Nelson Riddle and his Orch; Whoo-Pie Shoo-Ple-Lonnie Sattin with

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SATURDAY, JULY 20 6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS 6.45 FOR CHILDREN. 7.30 VARIETY AHOY! from a theatre in Chatham 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from the WEST COUNTRY 8.30 FROM THE WEEKIJES. 8.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 9,00 FORCES' FAVOURITES 9.15 Cricket MIDDLESEX V THE WEST INDIES. 9.35 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 LISTENERS CHOICE. Singing the Blues-Foxtrot-Mary 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREET Lockard; I Hear you Knocking- 11.15 SUMMER SPORT. SUNDAY, JULY 21

6,30 p.m. COMPOSERS OF THE WEEK. Granados and Turina records). 6.45 MICHAEL KREIN SAXO-PHONE QUARTET. 7.00 CARBBEAN CARNIVAL The British West Indies Show 7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. from Iona Abbey. Conducted by the Rt. Rev. George the Iona Community and Moderator 10.40 SMALL TALK. that of the General Astembly of the

Church of Scotland. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP. 830 MIXED DOUBLES. Cold in the Winter-Calypso-Lord | A lesson in living observed and written by Bob Monkhouse and Denis Goodwin. ner with the Calypso Rhythm Kings; Dansero—Slow Rumba; Waiting— 9.00 'PLL NEVER FORGET THE 4: Shella Van Damm. 9.15 INVITATION TO THE DANCE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 FOR CHILDREN 'Jennings at Hebool.' 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Dennis Brain (horn).

G.30 p.m.

records).

MONDAY, JULÝ 22

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 SANDY MACPHERSON.

and Turina

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS

Jimmy Daley and the Ding-a-

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. GRAMME SUMMARY. 8.05 ROBERT FARNON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 830 PRENCH BELECTIONS. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS. BPORTS RESULTS AND HOME NEWS FROM BILITAIN

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"RHAPSODY

9.15 approx.

At the theatre organ.
7,00 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 7,30 MILITARY BAND. 8.00 THE NEWS. 5.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 8.30 THE INTERLOPERS A short story by 'Saki.' Adapted us a radio play by lan Kellie. 8.45 Kenneth McKellar in A SONG FOR EVERYONE. 9.15 Cricket MIDDLESEX V THE WEST

Commentaries by Rex Alston and Kenneth Ablack on the second day's play at Lord's. 9.35 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. A personal view of people and Rene Cutforth. 10.00 THE NEWS 10.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert music), 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 LIGHT MUSIC. TUESDAY, JULY 23

6.30 p.m. THE DAY AND AGE. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.45 JAZZ (on records). 7.00 Jack Payne introduces SAY IT WITH MUSIC. 1.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 8.00 THE NEWS. \$.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Pive Minutes for FARMERS 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES 9.00 COUNTRY DANCES. 9.15 Cricket INDIES 9.35 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 IS SIZE AN ADVANTAGE?

MIDDLESEX V THE WEST By H. P. Barker, Chairman of Parkinson and Cowan Ltd. A talk selected from the Third Programme series 'The World of Industry.' 10.45 DEEP HARMONY. 11,00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.45 BBC Concert Hall THE ROSTAL CHAMBER

ENSEMBLE (Leader and solo violin: Max Rostal) WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 6.50 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW. The International Geophysical By James Paton. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 AMONG MY SOUVENING. A fantasy for two planes by Rawicz and Landaver.

7.00 THOSE WERE THE DAYS. 7.30 Peggy Thorpe-Bates in COMPOSERS OF THE OLIVIA-ULEBS HER. A play for radio by Adrien Aling-8.00 THE NEWS. 3.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP. 8.25 Report from SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND 8.10 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 0.15 Cecil Parker and Sheila Sim in Episode 13: Mr X. Written by Frederick Stone (plane), Peter Ernest Dudley. 9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 10.45 SANDY MACPHERSON. programme about Christian At the theatre organ.

10.15 A HUNDRED YEARS OF

meaning.

10.00 THE NEWS.

(1857-1957) 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE MUSIC MAKERS 1: The Art of Max Jaffa. events in South-East England by 11.45 Jimmy Edwards with Hubert Gregg and Maurice Denham in radio portrait of William Samuel Harris by Mollie Greenhalgh based on the writings of Jerome R. THURSDAY, JULY 25 6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.30 CLASSICAL REQUESTS

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS 6.45 STUDENTS' SONGS: 7.00 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 7.30 CAT CALL. Up-to-date music, presented with records by Peter King. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from the NORTH OF ENGLAND. 8.30 THE SOUTHERN SERENADE ORCHESTIIA. 9.00 Cricket Y THE WEST ENGLAND 9.35 WELSH MAGAZINE, 40.00 THE NEWH.

10.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTAA 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSKEEL. 11.15 THE FOURTH TEST. | 11.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. FRIDAY, JULY 26 6,36 p.m. 'E V E R Y B O D Y'S BUSINESS. Robert Reid reporting. 6.40 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 SIDNEY BRIGHT TRIO.

7.00 Bernard Braden In '80 LITTLE TIME.' "The World of Tomorrow." 7.30 TIME FOR MUSIC. K.OO THE NEWS 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from the MIDLANDS. 830 THE CHRISTIAN YEAR. The sixth of a series of necessionat relating to the Creation 14 to 13 the Book of Genesis, with missic the Choir of St Jeta 's College Cambridge Reader: John Glen. RAS DANCE MUSIC. 0.00 Cricket ENGLAND V THE WEST INDIES.

9.35 NEW RECORDS.

(Light music).

10,00 THE NEWS. 10.15 RECTAL. 'A CASE FOR DR MORELLE.' Ronald Dowd, (Australian tenor) Cooper (New Zealand plants). Hymns, their music and their 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 THE FOURTH TEST. 11.45 BCRAPBOOK FOR 1937

Overture "The Flying Dutchmen" (R. Wagner); Abendempfinding (Mozart); Hungarian Rhapsody No. d in D flat (Liezt); Russian Air; (Souvenir de Moscou, Op. 6, (CONTD). 7.00 "COCKTAIL, TIME", Francis Scott and his Orchestra. MENTH.
1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 7.30 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN, "Jenny" by Ada Lewis, Lady Wu (Autobiography) Reviewed by A. C. Scott. 7.43 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC.

With Kay Cavendish.
7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY 8.15 "A PAPER OF PINS".

Barbara Lawrence sings American Folk Songs and Talks about Their Origin No. 5

8.30 BBC JAZZ CLUB. The Harry Klein Quintet and The Victor Feldman Quartet. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MOVIE MAGAZINE.

Timothy Birch 9.30 HARMONIA RECITAL Allegro non troppo, Adagio, Allegro el Valse de la Poupee Belladecomodo; 2. Apres Un Reve (Faure); 3. Lu Fille aux Cheveux de Lin la Societe des Concerts du Conser-Debussy); 4. Serenade (Drdla) Finale (from "Trumpet Concerto in E Flut") (Haydn) 10.00 CAFB CUNTINENTAL LIANE (VOCAL). With the Boheme Bar Trio. 10.30 THE GOON SHOW

10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Viadimir Horowitz (Piano) 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

"Wings over Dagenham" (Final)

(Repeat of fast Saturday's

ING MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC. Richard Jones conducting the strings of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 5.15 DIARY FOR TODAY. **B.16 MUSIC FROM SCANDINAVIA.** 8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES. Weather Report. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS By the Rev. J. Froud. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. "Rhythm" with Kurt Maler 1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT The Residency Orchestra of the Hague conducted by Willem

2.00 CLOSE DOWN, 5.30 TIME FOR CHILDREN. Introduced by Daphne... 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME Programme 3: Spain and the Basque Country. 6.15 approx. SONGS FROM SOUTH 6.30 JOS CLEBER PRESENTS HIS 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS

THE MAN IN THE ORANGE | 7.00 "SPOTLIGHT ON SONG" Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians Glee Club and Orches-That Old Black Magic; Falling In Love with Love—Jane Wilson; Night and Day-Morley and Geathart (Plano Duet) and Chorus; Blues in the Night-Paul Owen (Vocal);

Chloe-Gordon Gorman and Walter Scheff (Vocal); The Song is You; | Yesterdays. 7.30 FIRST HEARING. l'resented by Ronald Decent, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY, 8.15 HONEY BEES. A feature programme by Nesta

Pain. Music composed and conducted by Antony Hopkins. 8.45 THE MUSIC MAKERS. Quartet No. 1 In E Mino ("From My Life") (B. Smetana) The Dutch String Quartet. 9.15 WILLIAM CLAUBON sings ballads and folk songs to his own guitar, 9.45 "MUSIC PROM RIO". f.olo Martinez and his Brazilian

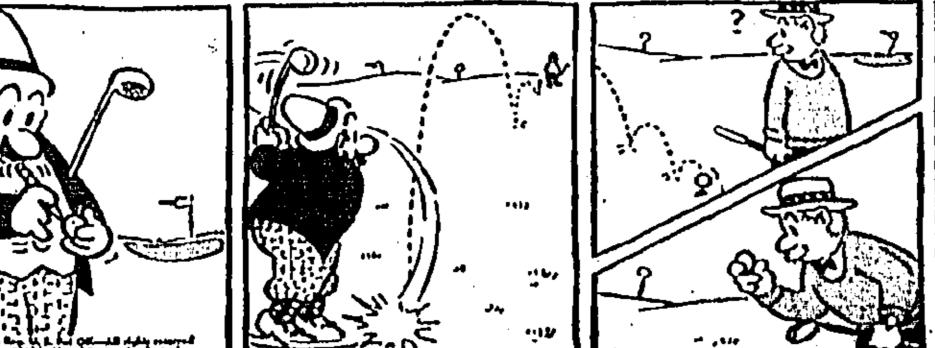
10.15 HARRY SUKMAN AT THE STEINWAY CONCERT GRAND. Laura (Naksin): Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini (Paganini) Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin); Nocturne No. 2 in E Flat Major Op. 9 (Chopin) 10.30 "LOOK WHAT I'VE FOUND" A record miscellany presented

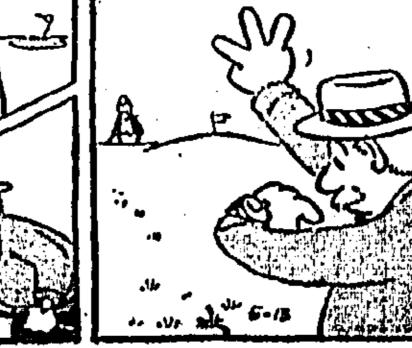
by John Wallace. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 "LOOK WHAT I'VE FOUND" (CONT'D) 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, OPENING MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC. Georges Tripine and his Salon Orchestra. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D).

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS 8.10 HOME NEWS YROM BRITAIN. 8.15 DIARY FOR TODAY 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES WEATHER REPORT.

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(CONT'D) 1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-5.30 "WOMEN ONLY".

A Weekly Magazine Introduced by Barbara Lawrence & Murray 0.00 TIME BIGNAL, PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 LUCKY DIP. Listeners' Requests Presented by Margherita. 7.00 STRING SONG Ronald Binge and his Orchestra. 7.30 TIME FOR JA22. With Robin Day. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

E.OD COMMENTARY. 1.15 OPERA AND BALLET The Cherry Du t (From "L'Amico Plano Accompaniment by Harry Tagliavini (Tenor) Pia Tassinali (Mascagni) — Ferruccio (Delibes) Prelude: Mazurka; Scene Theme Slave Varie-L'Orchestre de vatoire de Paris cond. by Roger Desorminere

8.45 WEDNESDAY THEATRE by Sandy Grandison. 9.40 approx. ANDRE LANETZ AND HIS ORCHES. 10.00 THIS WEEK'S COMPOSER

Moments Musicaux, Op. 94 No. 4 In C Sharp Minor-Moderate-Paul Hadura-Skoda (Plano); Ungeduld-Elisabeth Schwarzkopf (Soprano) and Gerald Moore (Plano); Sym-Scherzo: Allegro vivace and Trio; 4ll Mov.-Finale: Allegro vivace-The NBC Symphony Orch, cond. by Arturo Toscanini 0.30 "DANCE TIME" With Popular American Orches-What is this thing Called Love?

-Percy Faith and his Orch; Sweet Suc-Just you - Boyd Rueburn and his Orch; Mambo No. 5-Xavier Cugat and his Orch: Ain't she Sweet -Les Elgart and his Orch: Harbor Lights-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye; Under the Willow Tree-Claude Thornhill and his Orch. with Buddy Hughes; You brought a New kind of love to me-Benny Goodman and his Orch. with

Harvey; My Slient Love - Paul Weston and his Orch; Cha-Cha Cha-Cha Lament-Belmonte and his Orch: A Fine Romance-Les Brown and his 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Reginald Foort (Organ). 11.30 CLOSE DOWN-

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7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, OPENING MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC Monty Kelly and his Orchestra 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY: 720 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. COSMOPOLITAIN ORCHES- 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 DIARY FOR TODAY 8.16 MUSIC IN THE AIR 837 REPEAT HEADLINES

9.60 CLUSE DOWN: 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 1232 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC". 1.00 TIME SIGNAL NOTHING BUT MUBIC 1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PAYOURITES. The New Symphony Orchestra cost) conducted by Stanford Robin-

5.10 "THURSDAY CLUB": Introduced by Robert Acheson. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 6.30 V. O. A. HET PARADE 7.40 MUSIC FROM SPAIN. Orchestra Conducted by Felix Ablack.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.10 "GIRL CHAZY"

(I.& G Gornwin)

Starring: Mary Martin With
Chorns and Orchestia cond. by
Lahman Engel.

7.58 WEATHER REPORT

2.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

2.01 SIMON AND LAURA.

With Moira Lings, lingh
Burden, James Hayter.

2.05 LAWRENCE WELK AND HIB
REARKLING STRINGS

3.00 TIME SIGNAL

AT THE OPERA.

"Prince-leor" (Borodin) Overture & Act 1. Prince fgor Andrei Ivanov Yaroslavna,
his wife
Vladimir, Igor's son by
a previous marriage. S. Lemeshev,
Galiteki, brother
of Yaroslavna. A. Pirogov;
Kontchak, Khan of the Kontchak, Khan of the Kontchakovna, his

Ovlur, a Polovatsian A. Serov Skula I. Skobtnov Eroshka F. Godovkin: A Polovisian. A. Ivanova: Nurse to Varoslavna.... Korneyava. Chorus and Orchestra of Clabt of U.S.S.R., cond by A. Malik-Pashayev.

10.20 Approx. AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE.

MAGAZINE,

10.35 "JUKE BOX"

Tuxedos and Flowers—Les Paul

and Mary Ford; My Personal

Possession—Nat "King" Cole and

The Four Knights; Hummin' and

Waltzin'—Les Paul and Mary Ford;

Louise—Tommy Watta and his Orch;

Stars, Stars—The Andrews Bisters

(Vocal); Grasdiopper Jump—Tommy

Watta and his Orch; Where are You?

—Jill Corey; Mood Indigo—Neal Hefti and his Orch, with the Ray (Soprano); "Coppella"-Ballet Music Charles Choir; Five Finger Boogle Wanderlust Waltz-Winifred 'AfVell 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, EADIO NEWS.

11.15 CRICKET England v. West Indies. Campell and James McKechnie | Commentaties on the 4th Test in KING OF FIDDLERS, A Match at Headingley, Leeds by Rex Story of detection concerned Alston, John Arloit and Kenneth with the strange genius of Ablack.

Paganini. Devised and Written 11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 R.M. TIME SIGNAL, OPEN ING MARCH. LIGHT MUHIC

LUPAR ORCHESTRA. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D). 7.54 CRICKET. England v. West Indies. Eye Witness Account of the 4th Fest Match at Hopdingley, Leeds. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 DIARY FOR TODAY

8.16 SWEET AND SWING. 8.57 REPEAT HEADLANES WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY: 12.32 "JOURNEY INTO MELODY" HIS ORCHESTRA.

WITH WALLY STOTE AND 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, "JOURNEY INTO MELODY" WITH WALLY STOTT AND HIS ORCHESTRA (CONT'D). 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

3.30 TIME FOR TEEN-AGERS. Introduced by Deboral Hurlbatt. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME 6.02 POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Ted Thomas, 6.30 ASIAN CLUB 7.00 FLORIAN ZABACH (VIOLEN) WITH ORCHESTRA. 7.13 YOURS SINCERELY With Vera Lynn, 7.45 GOING TO THE PICTURES. The critics discuss the pictures they have seen this week. Chairman: Timothy Birch. 7,51 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS

8.09 COMMENTARY 8.15 MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR. CLASSICAL REQUESTS Presented by Alleen Dekker. Symphony No. 4 in E Minor Op. (Brahing); Violin Concerto (Dellus). 9.15 TO LET-EPISODE 3. A serial in eleven Episodes from "The Porsyte Saga" by John Galsworthy, (Repeat of last Sunday's broad-Presented by Nick Kendall.

9.43 "PLATTER PARADE". 10.30 MICHAEL ANTOINE AND HIS ORCHESTRA 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.15 CRICKET. England v. West Indles Commentaries on the 4th Test Match at Headingley, Leeds, by Rex

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The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Alston. John Arlolt and Kenneth 11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

ON LONG-PLAYING RECORDS SOUSA MARCHES Joe Colling conducting the American Legion Band of Hollywood and the Decea Band. FRENCH AND AMERICAN MILITARY MARCHES Francois-Julien Brun conducting the Band of La Garde Republicaine, Paris, AMERICA'S FAVOURITE MARCHES Paul Lavalle conducting the Clifes Service Band of America. A SELECTION OF MARCHES The Regimental Band of the Coldstream Guards, conducted by Major Douglas A. Pope. NOW HEAR THIS! Captain Gijsbert Nicuwland conducting the Band of the Royal Netherlands Navy.

Strike Up The Band!

AND TELEVISION

Major League Baseball

Looks Forward To A

Larger Paying Audience

By I. M. MacTAVISH

and breadth of the world of sport at the present time than

that concerning the relationship between sport and television.

many languages, but, generally, it is a subject which is being chewed

over and over, first in the light of essential economics and then in regard

There is no more engaging question in the whole length

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There have been famous Gloucestershire cricketers with the initials T.W.G. Who are they?

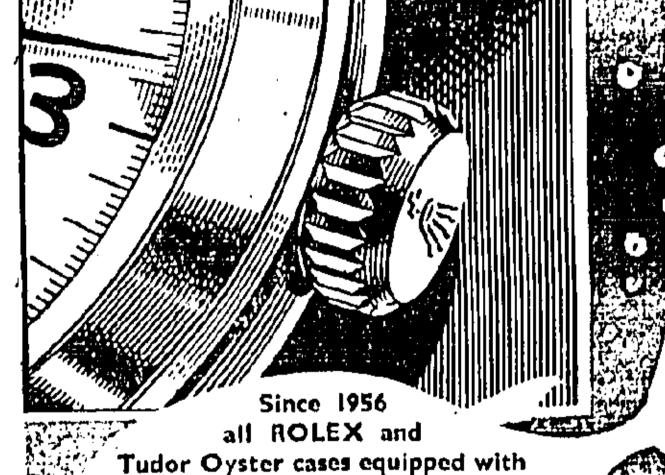
busketball originate?

This year an Olympic discus - throwing - thampion married an Olympic hammer-throwing champion. Names' please. At what sports could 'you win a Black Belt and a

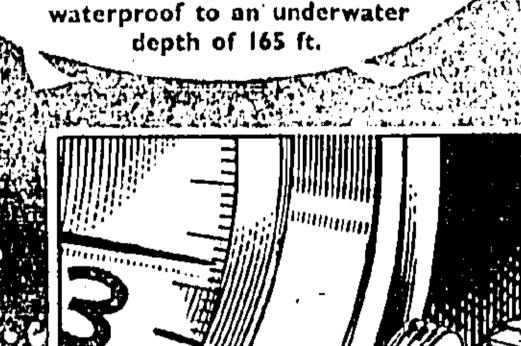
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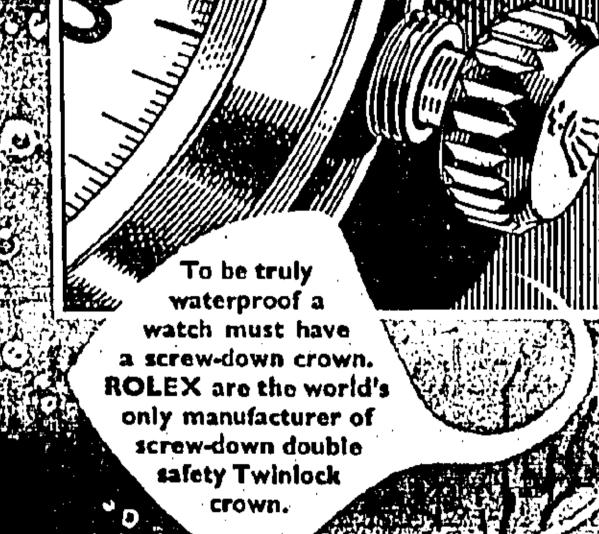
Australia since the war. Who are they?





Twinlock crown have been guaranteed -







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THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SPORT

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in which country did When did Jack Kramer win the Men's Singles lifle at Wimbledon?

Lonsdale Belt? Which team has won the

England touring teams to

(Answers Sec.Page 17)

showing that the relationship attractions of their wares with The placing of the popular which can exist between sport possible long term benefit to crowd-pulling sports into the and television must be develop- their activities.

| The condition of ed and fostered within a fixed sphere of influence and with produce not only new sup- problems and no doubt initially day in November for a run out ball. the prevailing local circum-

Earlier this week David A. Lipton, Vice-President took part in a television interwhy here in Hongkong, A remark which he made

regarding the engerness with beneficial. which financially shaken American basebull is looking forward to the eventual advent of toll-television has set many folks wondering and many others talking. for, from a distance, at least, it has always scemed that baseball in America was surrounded by, submerged in, fabulous wealth.

INTO FOCUS

The very suggestion that the ari locrate of the American dlamond should openly welcome a potential new source of income has rather brought the modern picture of highly commercialised professional sport-into reasonable focus.

The truth of the matter is that while a sport may turn its back on television in one watched by new eyes when the country, its counterpart in another may well see the medium as a possible avenue, if not to again. wealth, at least to new fields of public appreciation,

It is understandable, of it will be interesting to many major international sport- focused. For example,

that will surely be repeated in close as the camerat!! a profit and loss account.

llow easy it would be to previously unfamiliar. imagine—that that—and other l with a new audience without sporting entertainment. thought of direct monetary re-

WON SUPPORT

the years that uudio-commentaries—for from undermining the economics of sport particular sport or sports board. which happen to have taken. The new playing field may than two-thirds of its allotted out of trouble.

In other words experience is to display the merits and the

into the ranks.

Universal-International Films, little doubt that television and unsolved problem in the United The right leg that scored to Bime, who lives near the legister who had ten plaster surely prove to be mutually only time will tell.

The recent advent of television in Hongkong has raised many of these very questions in the minds of Colony sportsmen and sports officials.

Already there has been much speculation as to which sports will be seen on the TV screen and from current observations it would seem that, generally speaking, the coming of the new medium has been very well received by the sporting community.

It has been reported that many controlling bodies have already given their consent to the televising of their activities and it is virtually certain that many games which have been played before minimum audiences in the past will be cooler months come dround

INTIMACY

course, that crowd pulling watch the various reactions to sports should display little en- these circumstances for it should thusiasm for a medium which, be remembered that the televiif abused, might easily impair sion camera brings a new and turned impending defeat into writing off Keenan, its essential income and it is inimitable intimacy into most split-second victory when he mainly for that reason that affairs upon which its lens is wen his second Lonsdale Belt to be made to eat their words! So the battle of punches ing events never reach the tele- spinning cricket ball can be watched closely right up to the But there is another side to bat ... and even beyond it to the story . . . and Mr Lipton's the stumps: the brilliant stick comments on the attitude of work of the accomplished American baseball to the possi- backey player can be followed billly of developing a great new as though at arm's length; and fce-paying public through the the tough struggles in the tightly remote screens of toll television packed serum on the rugby shows that in one sport in one field can be seen almost as country at least an attitude of closely as the referee sees it ... compatibility has been deve- although I have heard it suggested that it is a good thing This is a togical evolution the microphone cannot get a

many other parts of the world | The really important thing where the strings of pro- about all this is that viewers fessionalism bind sport tightly will be able to appreciate the to a balance sheet . . . and to basic and developed skills of night, the tally of stitches which thing so insignificant as a cut games with which they were have been squeezed into eye.

It may well be that with such | nrty-five. similar circumstances represent a surfeit of winter sport in the lieve that there are no longer significant new public to it . . . sportsmen and sportswomen but according to present in- battle. ready and willing to share their formation the viewers will cerathletic prowess and pleasure tainly get a wide variety of live

Televised sport has proved to energy and dynamite. be a popular innovation in many | Little Jake was a man who | And he had to face the He gave the answer. In the parts of the world. The irresis- scarcely knew the meaning of prospect of 14 more rounds if 14th round. Tall, his arms get-It has already been adequate- man against man and team chilly, wet evening Tuli went to clous British Empire bantam- trying to throw punches. Then, ly demonstrated down through against team has produced a work as if he intended being weight title. new armchair audlence which back in the shelter of the Almost as soon as the second Krenen saw the unguarded law. in its own way is as appreciative dressing-room before there was round began, that left eye was Over flashed a left hook. flush as those who sit round the time to catch a chill. have in fact done the very op- | houndary or the touchline . . . posite . . . in other words the who stand in the paddock or and in no time Keenan was on just a matter of how, long it brondensting of sound com- crouch behind the plate... or the floor. The former Empire would be before Tuli easied back for the full count. And a mentaries has won new ad- who merely sit in a quiet corner Flyweight. Champion dropped in on the advantage he had great little workthich had them for the lead in the Scalor World mirers who have eventually of a club watching two experts him for counts of three, eight gained. become strong supporters of the matching their skill on the dart and three before that blistering | Keenan banked on his im- glorious victory.

be a seventeen inch screen but course and the doubters and As round followed round, he to a world title,

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The Near And The Far In The World Of Sport

picture is not easy. It is a optimistic, too hopuful. They believe that TV will problem fraught with more of Europe as well as in America. my fingers crossed."

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55 STITCHES

Keenan's left cycbrow reached

Keenan put up his grandest

In the dressing room

a week or two ago.

PLAY FOR DONCASTER

By DEREK JOHN

Alick Jeffrey, 18-year-old "wonder boy" of Soccer, who broke his leg playing for Young England last October, hopes to play again for Doncaster Rovers in November.

Jeffrey, well on the way to an England cap until his injury, had been written off by many of soccer's injury "experts" Because of the length of time his leg took to mend.

But this only made power-play Alick all the more determined to come back.

the calendar, where he ringed the Doncaster trainer. Saturday, October 19. "I had hoped to be around and about crutches, walks with the aid of n year almost to the day when twice every day for exercises. | It happened," he says. "Now I think I have been a little too training Alick is on the sidelines. That's the keenness and deter-

"But I'm ticking off a Salursport . . . but in the long run the pattern that the advent of with the second or third team

sport can run complimentary Kingdom and just how it will many goals against inter- Doncaster ground. Joe heard casts on his leg, will never come paths . . . paths which should receive itself in our own Colony national and Second Division about Alick's difficulty in shed- back. Alick says he will—and defences is being nursed, oh so ding weight and lugged the con- means it.

GREAT RING BATTLES

When Keenan's Left

By HAROLD MAYES

curly-topped Glaswegian with the kaughing eyes and boxing brain. He's the most

experienced British Champion with title lights under his belt from the world crown

down to the Scottish championship. And he's the least reluctant of British Cham-

pions to put up any title he may hold for the time being, anywhere,

Longest-serving of all Britain's Champions is Peter Keenan, the chirpy,

Desperately

Alick has had his eyes set on tenderly, by big Jack Hodgson, traption over to the Belle Vue Alick has thrown away his

is not yet allowed to kick the in his feet is showing in the it will bring fresh participants TV has produced in many parts and from then on 1 will keep abdominal exercises to work on youngsters still await their into the ranks.

Of Europe as well as in America, my tingers crossed." a rowing machine. That ma-

ON A DIET

Allek is also on a dict, substituting grilled food for fried.

bending and stretching in his mination this lad with £30,000 endless abdominal exercises. He worth of soccer intelligence effort to return to the game at Soon he switches from an age when hundreds of other

In Dontuster the wiso boys Jeffrey, who had ten plaster

Racy Maxie Faulkner, the gay golfer, no sooner has a trip for the French Open Championship behind him than he plans more golf travelling. This winter he is going on a six-week tour to Panama, Jamaica, Venezuela, Brazil and the Argentine. "But before that trip," says Max, "I've got to beat my American in the Ryder Cup

He has sound views on how to main that coveted victory over the Americans. Chief of these views is to inject a big dost of the Faulkness confidence into the rest of the side, and not start by being overawed by the opposition.

Britain could take a step towards winning the Ryder match by appointing Faulkner vice-

He is the only former Open champion in the side. He would give fine moral support to Dai Rees, who, after the sound job Keenan is a man who can box and fight, get himself out of trouble if he he did in the last match, is tho obvious first choice as leader.

LADIES FIRST

Two horsewomen, Pat Smythe and Down Palethorpe, are now first choices for the British stopping fellow - Scot John were sitting-th on a contest of wits also, with Tuli becoming show-jumping team, and another, Shella Willcox, leads the world in the three-day event. Britain's team to defend the

European Juvenile Jumping Championship will be and one boy. Tony Makin. Why in every branch of

equestrianism, including dressage, do the women lead? I explain it by the higher proportion of girls than boys in the country's pony clubs and the readiness of girls to act as. their own grooms; and even to become grooms at riding stables —an occupation which, except Yet in the twelfth round Wee in the Army, no longer appeals

Girls devote all day to praclice. The opposite sex have By the end of that first Rechan as he staged his last- their living to carn, and no time to create the complete affinity One more punch might make with a horse which gives the

Following the disqualification

It is not easy to detect in the potly clubs obvious successors to Harry Llewellyn and Wilf White His opponent was Jake Tull, most vulnerable spot was show- now, but could he still muster who, like the leading women, par neightp with one horse. .The best hopes—Paul Oliver, tible competitive element of the word retreat and on that he was to hank on to the pre- ting lower and lower, was still bit farms and so have opportun-

happens to run into it, and win in the manner a real champion should. Fresh in mind is the way he, the knockers were already jabbed his left so often in the South African's mouth that it How those people were going became an ugly rad smear. outright, two months ago by For those doubting. Thomases developed into a thrilling battle Smillie, the Fauldhouse south- which goes down in my book more and more frustrated by paw, who having cut Peter's eye as among the greatest of all the manner in which Keenan

in the first minute of the first time. round, thought he had the pass- | Keenan was positively wilting under that first-round Even casier to recall is the onslaught. It was true that he nevertheless Keenan became the selected soon from four girls boxing lesson Keenan gave to had had a battle with the aggressor, the driving-force, But Frenchman Robert Tartari only scales. But the crowd didn't in the ninth round a cut on his fourth round. Tartari was shown line days before, while spar- tiously for a spell. work and an educated left hand those inevitable out eyes, and flood-gates had opened, and Tuli

preparation properly. Two stitches had been in stamina. And his chances of reseried, but Keenah wash't the that | type to call off a fight for any-

GRIEVOUS ERROR

Some of those stitches went round, however, he could have ditch rally. the only compatibility between Colony there will not be big into Keenan on the night of been forgiven for thinking that sport and television . . . and enough regular doses of any September 14, 1955. That night, he had made a grievous error of Tuli champion, but by now he wollier such an advantage: Cathkin Park, Glasgow, judgment. For not only had he was very much a spent force, been on the floor three times, but the training injury in his

up again.

In he went all fists and fury, desperate trouble, and it was hever forket,

was able to assume command. NOSE CUT Slowly, slowly, but so surely,

know why, because his best- nose added to his earlier Having cut Peter's eye in the kept secret had been the fact, troubles, and he had to go cauall the merits of brilliant foot- ring, he had suffered one of By the eleventh, however, the for the remainder of the ten- had been unable to complete his was in full retreat. It was Tull who was desperately short of

covery were slight. Jake was fighting back again, to men, Another eye cut, and a wound on the forchesd he inflicted on

Keenan was definitely on top the enddly bundle of Zulu ing an ugly red, ready to open sufficient power to hang a punch |

on his flagging opponent? " just as a champion should business men. reopened. Now Keenan was in on the point-a punch I shall of Libero Liberall in the Belgian It stretched out Tull on his

ed almost certain defeat: Into Motor - Cycling Champlonship.

opening round had gone more maculate left hand to get him Next Article: How one punch and Beb Mclityre.

They are Liberall, John Surfees put Hogan Bassey on the path John Brett now ranks courth, only three points behind the leaders, and in next month's Uister Grand Prix, run over the difficult Dundrod circuit, he should stand an excellent chance of finishing well up, possibly of But Brett will be outclassed

the Italian Cleand Prix Linless ho has a faster machine. The Italian that a frater machine, The Italian circuit at Manza ocile for sheer speed, with little imphasis on cornering tilialities.

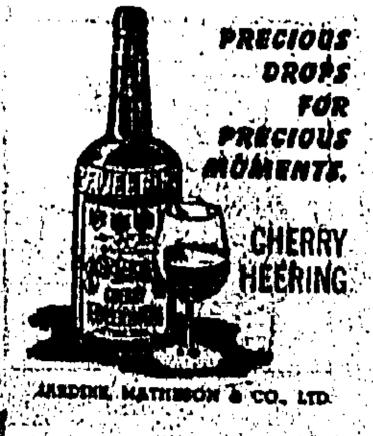
Brett rides a privately turned and licitic-hittanilities dinalection revisite rivals all have four-cylinder italian machines McIntyre April Liberation with them. McIntyre April Liberation and MV-Asham.











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smooth waters, as her deck even the lightest of airs. That's keeps out flying spray at sea. why you find GP 143 on re-

Hans Stretz's Boxing Career

But despite being one

When he was still fighting in

FAT PURSES

Stretz quitting the active

scene constitutes a severe loss for the nation's pro fistic sport.

Hans was among the few

fighters who also won a good

reputation abroad, not only for his gallant fighting but also for

It was also partly thanks to

several other fighters-that the

more spectators flocked to the

On Stretz's International

his unassuming manners.

Germany's greatest

The handsome man was rubbing his right eye. "The doctors told me to stop boxing-otherwise I run the risk of losing my sight. How can I become a blind man when I have a family?"

By HANS SCHAEFER

The doctor's blunt warning put-an end to the brilliant career of Hans Stretz, one of Germany's greatest boxers of post-war years in the middleweight division,

The doctor's diagnosis—an injury to the retina of the right eye-finished the career of a man who did not only make money on his sport—but loved the "noble art of self defence" with all his heart.

Stretz, 29, who had appeared matches, scoring 20 wins, also 89 pro bouts before fate was German middleweight struck out against him, several champion. He switched to the days ago turned to professional light-heavyweight division only wrestling to make a living for a little more than a year ago. his two children and his goodlooking wife.

What happened to Stretz who Stretz did not always succeed in his 89 pro matches achieved in making really big money on 72 victories, nine draws, and his fists. eight 'defeats?

Sitting in his comfortable two-room appartment in West Berlin, the national Light- "Bubi" Gustav Scholz, the

"Last November 7 at 1 Montevideo (Uruguay) I was ilghting Dogomar Martinez in a non-title match. During the fight, my opponent pushed his

thumb in my eye," "First I did not pay any used to fill the gap when one attention to this light injury— or another fighters slated to and this was my great mistake, appear in a match was unable Later on, I received treatment to come for some reason or in a local eye clinic."

And only recently, doctors But Stretz did not mind there after a thorough check- much us he really loved his up warned that his eye is sport. sensitive to punches and that a sudden blood coagulation can blind him at any moment.

"I cannot run this risk," Stretz, who started boxing as a professional in 1948, said.

GRAPPLERS' CIRCUS

"Therefore I turned to pro wrestling at a Berlin grapplers' Stretz's efforts—and those of

According to friends of Stretz, long crisis in the country's Hans is said to have signed a pro fistic sport was, overcome contract guaranteeing him finally last year when more and 100,000 marks (roughly \$25,-000) a year.

arenas as good boxing was But neither Stretz nor the circus manager wanted to go into the details on the contract, record are victories over Ben especially the financial section. And as he had not learned Buker and Manca of Spain, anything but boxing, his Andre de Keersgieter of Bel-decision to turn to catch-as- glum, Willy Armstrong and catch-can grappling, according Johnny Sullivan of England, to experts, should not be too Mickey Laurent of France, and bad since there he can, at least, Randy Turpin of Britain. make more money than as an In 1950, he lost to Sugar Ray unskilled labourer. Robinson after a gallant fight.

Stretz, who donned the gloves In early 1956, he lost on points

The bell printed on the top of her sail makes her readily dentifiable.

She is 14ft, long and 5ft, wide, with a sail area of 102 sq. ft. The price is £124, but the of Wight. We returned in a GP 14 was specially designed stiffsh wind also. for home building, Complete kit costs only £66.

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vanity or extravagance. For that | International Yacht Racing rules the thrill of putting all his own the actual sail carried is about fingers that he has created his ideas and gadgets Into the boat, 160 sq. ft,

Owners in this class include some of the most experienced and she must not measure less boat sailors and helmsmen.

Not surprising then that most above the boat, of the new ideas in rigging, design, mosting and handling have developed through the Inter-

The enthusiasm and ingenuity of many owners who wanted another £50 for sails, including the middleweight class, Hans their boat to be just that little a spinnaker. was punching in the shadow of bit better have ensured that,

boxer with the "photogenic worthiness either. Back in 1928, I sailed my 14 footer Avenger recognised as the championship the 100 miles from Cowes to for open bont racing. Hayre. We won all our races in While Scholz received fat fight the regatta there and then sailed at Hunstanton on July 18 under purses, Streiz, occasionally was back again,

We crossed over in a southwester strong enough to turn a fifty donner back into the Waters'



saying what you would have dong - on your form you'd be lucky to be offered 45 shtilings !"

Lundon Express herrice

and took a third man for baling. The Avenger also had a 100lb. bronze drop keel for stability.

LUST FOR SPEED

The lust for speed and "planning over the water" have resulted in a wooden drop keel being adopted.

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Feature of the International makes their cost double that of 14 is that, unlike most boats of her size, she is completely un-

extra cost the proud owner gets is 125 sq. ft. which means that art, and it is with an artist's Length must not exceed 14ft,

> than 4ft, 8in, wide, with sail height no more than 221/2ft, Minimum weight is 225lb.

and she must float 2001b. when submerged.

The boat costs £250, with

Coveted trophy for this class is the Prince of Wales Cup, No doubts about her sea- raced for annually at various centres round Britain. This is This year the event will be the flag of the North Norfolk May, ably assisted by Colin strength must be taken into ac- 10. Hammond. Sailing Club.

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REFLECTIONS

DAVID SHEPPARD

By DENNIS HART

One-hundred-and-fifty-eight overs; 357 runs; three wickets. And every figure tells a story—for the West Indies a sad story of defeat and disappointment on the cricket field.

These figures are the returns for the second and third Tests and for the second innings of the first Test of Sonny Ramadhin, the man who in 1950 mesmerised England's batsmen. Add the 26 overs bowled for 88 runs scored and no wickets taken by Alf Valentine and the explanation for the West Indies setback is almost complete.

In 1950 Ram and Val took 59 of the 80 England wickets,

Small wonder then that the 1957 tourists are struggling, On that occasion I played safe | whereas in 1950 they romped to victory after victory.

> Two things have caused the turnabout. Test wickets have Then, even at Lord's, England come. went in with three solnners. And Volentine just isn't the same bowler he was seven years ago. I think he has been although both, I fancy, can do bowled into the ground with better then they have done in the tremendous amount of work Test cricket. he has been called upon to do on unresponsive pitches in the West Indies and Australia.

He can still spin the ball, but his length has gone. His failure is one of the saddest stories But don't write that off as | Maximum sail area by the of the season. Valentine really likes his cricket; to him it is an masterplece in spine

A STOCK BOWLER

But he has been needed more as a stock bowler. It's like asking an artist to mass-produce especially as England are not in masterpleces.

The other half of the story is the way England's batsmen have countered Ramadhin. In the match I should not be sorry 1950, the two bowlers' were to see Sheppard in the team. complementary. Ramadhin would so baffle the batsmen that often in desperation they took risks against Valentine.

Ebgbaston it seemed this could five batsmen to get the runs. Cowdrey, more than swung the count when considering the balance the other way in a memorable recovery, and it has been that way ever since,

England's batting now stands | failure of the West Indies batat a height not reached since ting. Weekes, Worrell, Walcott pre-war days—especially now and Co. are almost the batsmen that Tom Gravency has found they were in 1950. Walcott, Indeed, has probably improved, his touch in Test cricket.

One problem that remains to be solved is that of finding an opening partner for Peter Richardson, who, incidentally, not given spinners the en- looks like giving England valucouragement they did in 1950, able service for many years to

> Brian Close and Don Smith have failed to take their chances.

AVAILABLE

Will either get another opportunity? Or will the Rev. David Sheppard make another dramatic re-appearance in the England side? He will be available for both the fourth and fifth Tests. It has now been suggested that he will be available to go to Australia next year with the

If this is so, then he is bound to play in the fourth Test against the West Indies. If not, his selection would be short-sighted, dire straights as far as scoring runs is concerned.

But as one committed to watch

If he were to play and go to Australia what a happy position England would be in. The selectors could then play the When Ramadhin routed Eng- full four-man attack, plus land in the first innings at Bailey, and confidently leave the again be the pattern, But Peter And England's bowling

The difference between the scores they chalked up then and their performences in the prescut series can be measured in the bowling of men like Freddle Trueman, Brian Statham, Jin Laker, not to mention Trovor

Trucmen is maturing into a really fine bowler. He is as tearless as ever, and now shows a fine control in varying his deliveries. As well as he is bowling now, Frank Tyson will have a job to regain his place.

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Answers

- Goddard and Graveney.
- United States in 1891.
- Connolly.
- 8. Aston Villa, Seven times.

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Sports Quiz

Ashley John Cooper.

- 3. A lover or student of archery.
- 6. Olga Fikotova and Harold
- 7. Judo and Boxing.

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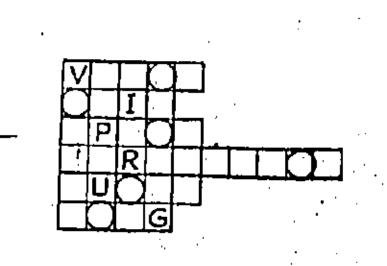
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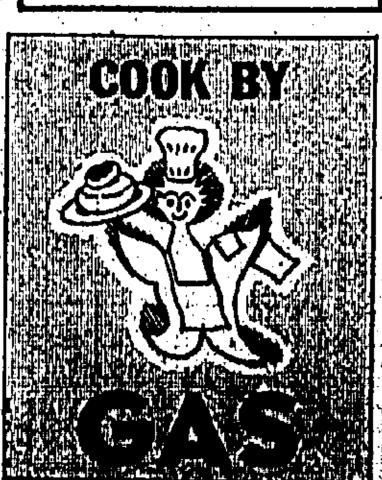
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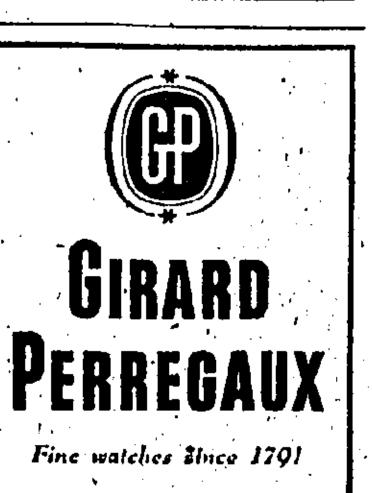




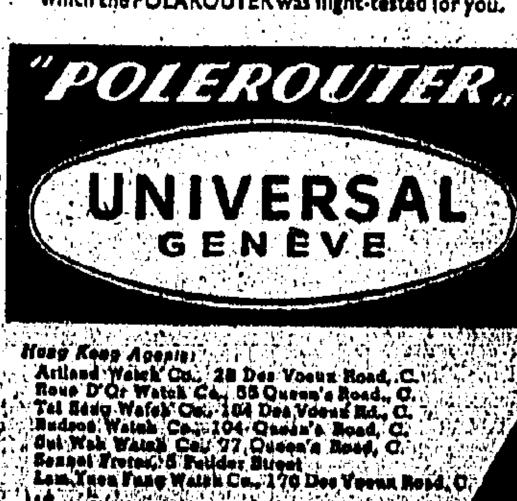








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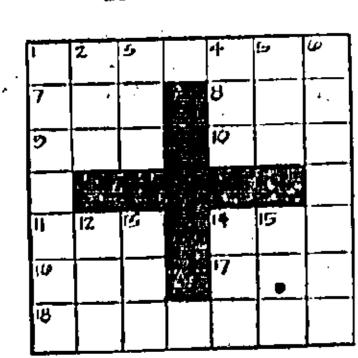
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8 Decay 9 You do this when sleepy 10 Arabian garment 11 Uncle Tom's friend

14 He's in the Bible 16 Rodent 17 Anger

18 Ocean vessel DOWN

1 Flags 2 Long, long -3 Colour 4 Age

5 Steal 6 Stutter 12 Huge tub 13 Consumed 14 Prenoun

15 Exist

WORD CHAIN

you change SAFE to RASH in four moves? Just change one letter at a time and man's sentence sound alike, but make sure you have a good word they are spelled differently. Can after each dhange. Puzzleman you complete the sentence corsays you may need these hints: rectly? First chage F to T, then S to R, T to S and E to H.

SLATE ABOUT 9 IN WIDE

WRAPPING PAPER

SECRET WORD OR NUMBER

ON PAPER WITH ABAROF SOAP

3. DUST THE LETTERS WITH

SHOW YOUR PALTHE CLEAN

SLATE AND SAY YOU CAN MAKE

HIS NAME AND AGE APPEARON IT.

CREAK-SLATE, SPEAK GLATE.

CAY THE PAPER,

LETTERS DOWN,

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POWDER OR CHALK.

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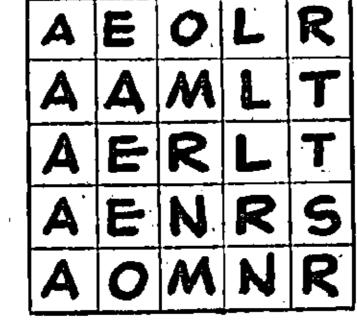
OF WHITE

TRIANGLE

roday's triangle hangs on VIRGINIA. The second word is "thinks"; third, "paused"; "opening in fences "a boy's nickname," and seventh, "exists." Can you complete the triangle from the clues? VIRGINIA .

WORD SQUARE

After you rearrange the letters in each strenge row, rearrange the rows so you can read your coswer the same down as across:



SOUND ALIKES

The ---- scouts sat down and -- the last of their rations before continuing the like.

DECLARED,

KNOWS

(Solutions on Page 19)

INVERYBODY

Society.

12 about the Declaration

of Independence. But did

you know there was also a

Declaration of Dependence

and is in the possession of

the New York Historial

It was issued in New York

during the British occupa-

after the famous Declara-

proclaimed in Philadelphia.

LOYALISTS

As you have already guessed.

it was prepared by loyal British

subjects. They wanted their

king to know they had no part

was the Tory answer to the

commissioners for restoring

peace in the rebellious colonies.

more than 700 Loyalists.

It is an imposing document

to the king and their desire

to help preserve the supremacy

of the crown of England over

Howe brothers, the king's treason.

of their unswerving allegiance take either side.

pursuit of happlness" paper.

Revolution.

about four months

of Independence was

Absolutely. It still exists

at about the same time?

A TRUE STORY:

DOLL WAS HISTORY'S SILENT WITNESS

THE date was April 9,

Little Lula McLean had been happy playing with her rag doll, even though the sound of firing sounded every once in a while in the fields and woods and in the wide vailey close by.

Lula and her family lived Appomattox Virginia. there, on that long-ago Palm Sunday, something of the utmost importance was about to happen.

She had overheard her father talking with her mother. He had been out walking that morning and had met an officer in a blue uniform.



The officer had asked Mr McLean if he could direct an important meeting which was to be held soon—a meeting between General Grant of the Union Army and General Lee of the Con- had stumpy burlap arms and federacy.

And Lule had heard the sad- had no hair at all. Missing words in the Puzzle- ness in her father's voice as he told her mother he had offered their home.

> was written. General Lee was surrendering. But Lula McLean was too

> > WE'RE LOYAL PATRIOTS ...

ENGLISH PATRIOTS!

Lincoln had suggested to him the week before.

There was to be no harshness. feated armies were to give up shows" (which is their their rifles and turn over the language for following cannons and wagon trains and rodeos and competing for get back as quickly as possible prize money) are not to be to their homes.

The officers might keep their swords and pistols, and their And then Grant wrote that the soldiers might keep horses, too, and their busters. mules. They would need them to start crops right away.

These signatures remind us to- a whirlwind of excitement. day that during the Revolution!

relic from then on. They bought the table on which Grant had written his top winners. surrender terms, the surrender When they come out of the and many other prizes. pen, even the inkstand. Soldiers chute they like to "bicycle," or Two of every three persons even knelt and picked the vio- scratch a pitching horse with getting injured so many times,

ence assured the commissioners loyalties they were straid to Someone had found her, and hops, which is a mild form of the days work. now the men looked at her, and bucking. smiled, calling her the "silent

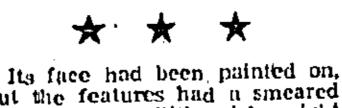
-RAY THOMPSON witness."

The rag doll, a silent witness, w as carried away by young officer.

of such an act. She was only

And when the strange men him to a suitable house for came into the room where she was "playing house," she ran her doll again. out so quickly! that she forgot to take her doll.

> It was not a pretty doll, judged by today's standards. It legs, a queer-shaped head with not much stuffing in it. And i



Within an hour, famous men but the features had a smeared were gathered together in the look, as if a little girl might McLeans' parlour, and history have kissed them a lot. There was no doubt but that Lula loved her doll quite as much EOPLE who complain as any little mother today loves young to realise the importance her beautiful, lacy-dressed one.

But she was so frightened by all the strange men that she ran out of that room without

GENERAL GRANT, in his at a table and wrote the terms For heady excitement and of surrender which President cold chills nothing quite

impeccably

dressed in his Confederate uni- taming wild horses in the arena. form, sadly signed the surren- In addition they have to be ex- period. If he were, he would der terms. Then he mounted perts at bulldogging, wrestling find some other way to make a his beautiful horse, Traveller, steers and throwing them by living. to ride back to his lines. Robert Lincoln, son of the an animal by the feet to keep

president and a captain on from being thrown) and holli-General Grant's staff, was in hanging (dropping on a steer's the room that day. He tried to head and throwing him bodily remember everything that happened there, for he knew his It is dated Nov. 2, 1776, and bears the ancestral names of father would want to know. As soon as General Lee rode "life, liberty and the many distinguished families

Swarms of officers in blue ar- testants must enter as many as many good and great Americans | rived from nowhere, all want-This declaration was in the sincerely believed that the re- ing to buy somothing from that jump from rodeo to rodeo at a eight Rodeo Cowboys Associform of a petition to the famous bellion against the king was now-famous room. Every single thing in it would be a precious the ordinary buckaroo.

either still loyal British sub- in letters that night,

genuine bucking and no foolin') love it. Rupert and the Old Hat-19

It sounds incredible now how

few of the colonists actually

favoured independence and

and place it in the box, mit the well-folded hit of paper which you hold open in to slip through and into your your hand. Instruct him to hand before you slide the box your hand. Instruct him to lid shut. fold it up very small first,

card- tend to think deeply.
Then you'll repeat the quessingle prop—a card- tend to think deculy.

Then you'll repeat the question, exactly as it is written, the kind with the sliding and give some sort of answer, ir you like. But the reason why you'll be

Invite one member of able to do this is a lot less your audience to write a mystical than it sounds. There question on a piece of paper of the box itself. This will per-

just to make sure that you to your right hand, which is can't read the writing.

Sit at a table while you do infold the paper underneath this, and close the box in full the table with your left hand, view of everybody present. And you can read it very easily Nort, you'll appear to close because your eyes only seems to your eyes, while you press the be closed as they look down.

But the doll is still safe to-day, and is loved not only by THE JUDGE of the prochildren, but by a whole

She belongs to the grand-son of the young colonel who rode away with her that bright spring day His name is Rich-ard Channing Moore, and his home is just outside New York on Long Island.

more disarranged than when What do we do?" little Luia McLean saw her last, but she is just as greatly loved as ever.

Mr Moore also treasures the grandfather.

and a boy, have always known aunt's million. His widow that these lifeless tokens could gets that million. not compare with the rag doll When they finally left, the who actually did witness the rag baby left with them. Lt. surrender at Appointation. To Col. Thomas W. Moore, a red- them she is a person, their beheaded nide-de-camp, took her loved "silent witness." with him, and Lula never saw

-M. S. SHELTON all, Mr Tobin?"

By M. G. SHELTON

that the West has lost romance, and that today's cowboy is a poor substitute for the ridin'. shootin' boys of the old days, just haven't seen rumpled blue officer's coat, sat rodeo cowpokes in action. equals a rodeo cowboy on a bucking horse.

These boys who "ride the confused with mail-order |cowboys-tenderfeet in expensive cowboy regalia. They are the real bronco-

They make a profession of ting hurt?" you may ask. their horns, fourfooting (roping without wrestling him down).

sport, Brone riders in a sinstill prominent in New York, away the McLean home became, gie rodeo may number, around 100. And since leading conpossible to pile up points, they

They have to be good to be

self of his rider.



or a "sun-fisher," a bucking brone that twists its body in midair so that sunlight hits its happened to Canary?" he said.

"Isn't a cowboy affaid of get-Let's just say he isn't afraid,

During a riding career that is not yet finished, one champion rider from South Dakota has had three unkle breaks, seven broken foot bones, a blood clot which led to temporary paralysis, and so many broken ribs that an X-ray of his chest looks

But in that time he has wo pace that would be killing for ation world championships, 10 International Rodeo Association world championships, 29 saddles, 70 gold or silver buckles,

And he thinks it was worth And what of the rag doll? tempt for a horse that crow- "eating gravel," and it's all in construction water cup. It was the cage. He beat his wings, "I

And if at times he finds him-They want a pitching, buck- self broke, he wraps himself in on. 'Not a drop of water to his sougan at night and pil- drink! Water! Water' he called horse that will jump as well as lows his head on his saddle, shrilly, hoping the children upbuck in attempting to rid him- under the stars. A cowboy can stairs in their room would hear be happy there, Listen to a group of cowboys about sinking his pothooks wouldn't have known what he talk. You will hear them speak (spurs) into a real sun-fisher was trying to say in any case. almost reverently of a mount without once "pulling leather," that "swallows his 'tail" (does: It's a great life for those who

By · HAROLD GLUCK ONE OF YOU IS AN IMPOSTOR, AND I KNOW "What I need is the wis-

"But which one?" pleted the court referee. "They are identical twins. Have perfect teeth. Records The rag doll sits on the liv- were destroyed when the ing-room mantel, her cotton mission building at Keebody as soft as ever, her straw- Chow burned. We haven't filled legs and arms just as a handwriting specimen.

1 bate court sighed.

"They say money is the root of all evil," snapped back the judge. They were spurs and epaulets of his happy together until it was learned that the late Frank- let me look at them," he lin Reimels was heir to his said.

"But who is the widow? Who is Ethel and who is should have the family Anne? Can't you help us at wedding ring and engage-

Hiram Tobin, attorney for the estate, shrugged his shoulders. "Franklin went abroad to do some research, fell in love with Ethel and married her.

"Three year ago I was at Kee-Chow and met Mrs Ethel Reimels for about twin. "Except that I am the twenty minutes. I can't tell widow and I sold my rings. My

who is who!" "I've been thinking about something I observed," said coming to a decision," said the the judge. "Bring the two sisters into my office. I want

to speak to them." Ethel and Anne stood before His Honour.



"Hold your hands out and ".

Both women followed instructions and the judge studied the hands carefully.

"Seems to me the widow ment ring on her finger," he commented.

VERDICT

"That can be easily explained." said the twin on the right. "We were penniless. In order to raise funds to come to America I had to sell my rings."

"Correct," interrupted the other twin sister is lying."

"The court is now capable of judge. "The twin on the left is Mrs Ethal Reimels."

How could the judge be certain about his identification? (Solution on Page 19)

The Thirsty Canary -He Rejects An Old Enemy's Offer Of Help-

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket came Over and sat himself on a convenient daisy next to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names.

"Did you hear about what

"What happened to Canary?" asked Hanid. "He got thirsty," said Christo.

"What of that?" said Knarf. "Everybody gets thirsty some time or other."

it was different with Canary. Ho didn't have any water. It's not good to get thirsty when you haven't any water." This is the story that Christo- one who can open Canary's door!

pher Cricket told Knurf and The Catl' Hanld while sitting on a convenlent daisy. ."I had just come into the

playroom," said Christopher, when I heard Cannry. He was saying—or singing out, if you please : 'A fine thing to happen to me A fine thing! He hopped down from his perch in crowded with the signatures of in the entire population were lets in the yard, to send away first one spurred heel and then He refers to a hard fall from classed character with one even more than 700 Loveliste. Canary didn't seem to like the the other. They have only con- a bucking brone or steer as glanced sharply with one eye

> "'Not a drop!' Canary went just dreaming him. But they didn't and they

Real Live Thing

"General Tin, the Tin Soldier, who was standing below the Canary's cage in the playroom, turned to Whoa, the Hobby Horse, and said: 'You see? That's what comes of being a real livething like a Canary. You ought to be glad you're a wooden horse and not a real horse."
"Is water good?" asked Hobby

"I suppose so, sald General Tin. People and unimals like dogs and cuts are always drinking it. So are Canaries and Robins and Thrushes and Wood-peckers and all the rest of the binde. It must ba good.

Suddenly, Mary Jone, the Rog Dall said: The flower vaso on the top of the bookshelf is filled with water. If the Canary flow over to it, he could drink all he wanted:

"But here can I get the door of my case open?" the Canary who heard this, seked.

"Water! Water!" Canary called "Yes," said Christopher, "only from his cage.

> "Just then the Cat walked in: Then the Hobby Horse announced joyfully: There's come-

Stroked Her Whiskors

"The Cat stroked her whiskers as she looked up at the cage. 'It will be a pleasure. I can't tell you how many times I've thought of doing that mycelf. Of course I'll open it.

"The Cat looked hungry, But

idea at all. He fluttered around don't want any water! Get that "Finally, General Tin with the

help of Whoa, the Hobby Horse, got the Cat to change hier mind about opening Canary's door. "You'd think I meant to

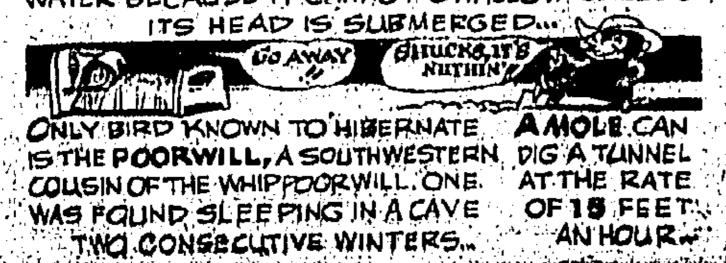
harm him, the Cat said in an injured voice. I was only going to do him a little favour. can't understand why birds don't: like me.'"

"Did Canary finally got his drink of water, Christopher?" Hanid asked.

"Oh yes," said Christopher.
"The children remembered a little later and filled his water cup. Ho didn't flutter about at all. He just dipped in his bill and drank.

water, General Tin said to Whos, the Hobby Horse. It's no and of trouble. No meliac bow! much water you drink one day, you're elways sure to be fust as thirty punio the steet. Court sold: "Only camele don't

"They don't get thirsty so often as the rest of us but stay to get thisty."



THE SNAPPING TURTLE NEVER FEEDS OUT OF

WATER BECAUSE IT CANNOT SWALLOW UNLESS

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THIS trick requires but a box to your forehead and pre-

Then, while calling attention



Putting the wooden cuckoo on cuckoo and water him. Meanwhile, to a lower branch Rupert climbs you wate here. Catefully he into a tree. I can see you're acrambies higher until he finds a top tired to so any further, he safe perch from which he can get a write view. Lots of birds are of those angry birds. Parhaps I will anound the mutters. Some can make them change their minds. will attil some. Then I can tell if not, parhaps I can see the real them to raim down. TIT MIGHTS SESSMED

YOUR BERTHIDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, JULY 20

DORN today, you have been given a fine mind, but unfortunately you are inclined to waste your energies on trivial rather than on important things. If you will learn early in youth to distinguish bolweon the eignificant and the insignificant, half the battle will have been won in your fight for recognition and success.

You have literary tolents and are interested in scientific and mechanical things. If you developed this side of your nature, it is likely you might become an inversor of note. You have a loyal and co-operative mature and you will want all those who work with you to share in the rewards of your affords. You are not always as aggressive as you might be in pushing your own ideas, and if you are coing into manufacturing or merchandising, it would be well to hire a competent business manager.

You have a warmly affectionate nature, and you of the fair sox, especially, are highly attractive to members of the opposite sex. You are demonstrative in showing your affections and should wed someone who is of a similar temperament. You can do your best work when encouraged and praised by someone you love. Your home should be a beautiful one, since your artistic temperament would inspire you to have everything beautiful around you.

Among those born on this date were: Alberto Santos-Dumont, pioneer aviator; Sir Clements Markham, noted geographer; Francesco Petrarch, Italian poet: Count Hermann Keyserling, philosopher; John Ireland Howe, inventor: King George II of Greeca; Elisha Dyer, early Rhode Island Governor; and Augustin Daly, theatrical manager.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow. select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

satisfactorily.

means you are in good spirits.

social

things casy! Rest.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. important 20)—Take time out to rest and decision, if you can, until later relax. You will need your on. Avoid new contacts and restored energies for busy days stick closely to routine. ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Insist upon a restful Sunday —Tact and quiet patience will and rebuild both physical and win the decision for you now. nervous energies for the im- Hasty action only clouds the portant days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Perform only those duties which Be alert to the unexpected. If are absolutely necessary. Rest, you're not caught off guard, be best for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -- | Seek a spiritual uplift from a If things are mixed up today. good sermon if perplexed about the fault may lie with your own something. Wise to relax attitude. Take an optimistic tensions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ___ TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) ___ Take the initiative and out- Limit all risks. Guard your think someone who may be try- health and build up your ing to outwit you. Quick energies. Good health usually action also helps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -22)—Sluce there are cross- Light currents, it will be wise for you appropriate to the day will to analyse all situations care- relax existing tensions. Take fully before acting.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

TORN today, you have the soul of a reformer. You like to use the weapon of the spoken and the written word to put over your ideas. You have a sense of humour, which sometimes verges on the satirical and, since your keen sense of analysis makes it possible for you to penetrate sham, you are able to depict accurately the foibles of others. You have some talent as a mimic and might be attracted to the stage at some period in your life.

You should select a career which takes you before the public, since you have a magnetic and positive personality which can influence those with whom you come in contact. Your sense of justice is keen and you might give valuable service as a defence attorney or judge. You seem to be able to distinguish fact from fiction and come up with a fair solution to any problem.

You women are flirtatious and probably will have more than one romance before settling down to marriage and the serious problems of managing a family. You would not intentionally injure anyone, but others may take romance a little more seriously than you do at first. However, once you have selected your marriage partner, there is no one more loyal or devoted.

If you will only live up to the best in your nature, you will reach exceptional success in your lifetime and leave a mark on posterity which can long outlive you.

Among those born on this date were: Hart Crane, poet; Frederick Lynch, noted churchman; Thomas Masson, editor and author; John M. Read and Stanley Matthews, jurists; Ernest Hemingway, Robert Coffin, Hans Fallada and Frances P. Keyes, authors; Leonora Ulrich, actress, and Arthur Treacher and Chauncey Oleott, actors.

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MONDAY, JULY 22

there are still chances for diplomatic! trouble! Safeguard your success polential. Act wisely,

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Avoid becoming involved in affairs that do not immediately your future plans. concern you. Use your head to

think with! Be patient. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If you have something to sell, promote it widely and get a good price for it. One of your

best days this month. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)---A day of conflicting tendencies, Excellent opportunities if only you know how to develop them -and dol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Prospects are good for business, but there is still that undercurrent which must be handled with carb.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your degree of progress is determined by your personal efforts in making the project a Success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, 20)—There may be a shift in personnel at your office. Make suns that you benefit from the

AQUARROS (1801. 21-17cb. 10). -This day calls for skill in handling the stellion of good opportunities which may come

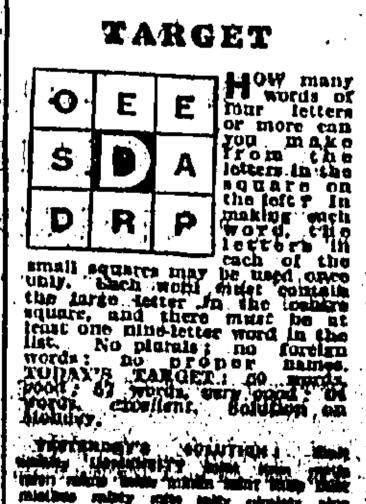
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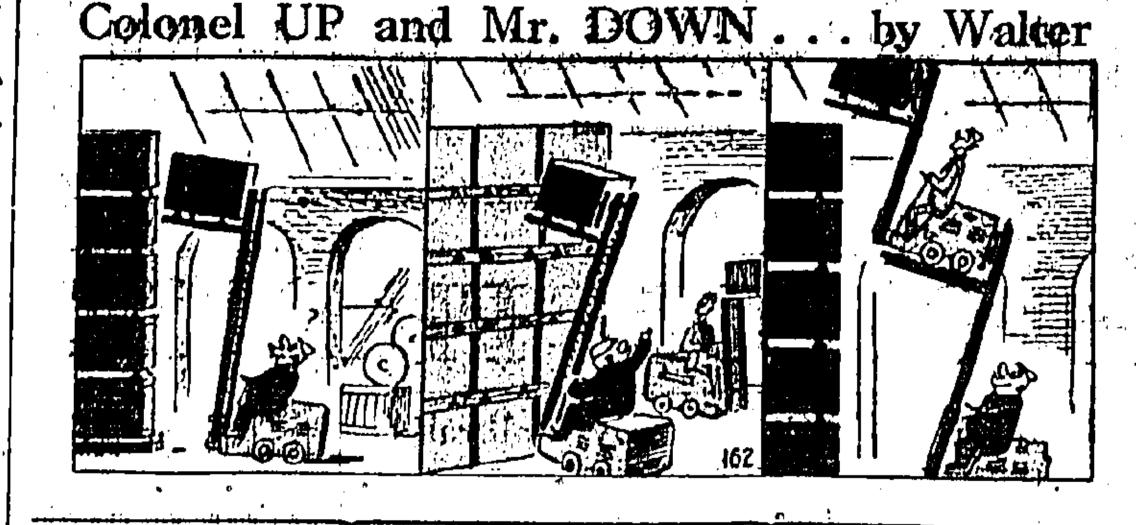
CANCER (June 22-July 23) - problem. It may be one of Prospects are excellent, but business protocol. Be wise and

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— A short trip and an important letter may plan significant roles in the successful outcome of

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-There are deceptively optimistic factors which need to be analysed cautiously if you are to win out today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Important matters may come up for decision. Be sure you are alerted to their significance bafore you act,





PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

MUDDLE tale of two ties. and cinema to themselves. It ends in Moscow. The hand when it was ready to plate. American, leading a delegation to leave Le Havre. a meeting of the International Electro - Technical Commission, on this tie, and went out. A few minutes later up strolls

a man wearing an identical tie. The American is very toll and thin. The stranger is short and "Hello," says the stranger, "when were you at Eton?" The American looks at his tie. Only

then does it down on him that it there, was an Old Etonian tie. "Do I know you? What's your name?" suys the stronger to the HOT

"George Hussey," says the American. "I was at school in used relaxation and recreation will you can control the situation America. I didn't know it was a bombs as foundations for their way, in a style described by one special sort of tie. I just bought huts, had to be held back by player as "to say the least, unit because I liked it. Say, what's police while an R.A.F. disposal orthodox," around 108 holes. your name?" "Guy Burgess," says the homes.

> WHITE When the S.S. Baltika WASH called at Helsinkl recently she was recognised as the ship formerly known as the S. S. Vjatseslav Molotov. The name of the disgraced former Soviet Foreign Minister was covered over with fresh paint.

WARM Marilyn Monroe kept newspapermen and Jans waiting two and a half hours to see her light fireworks to mark the opening of the New York Sidewalk Superintendents' Club Pavilion, a stand for passers-by who like to watch a mammoth excava-

The president and directors tarm. of a company building a slyscraper stalked off grimly, But the crowd stayed.

And then suntanned Marilyn appeared—and said she know why she was late.

GOING A London-born G.I. bride, suing divorce, told judge:

"My husband humiliated me in the presence of friends. He was always comparing me with Marilyn Monroe. He said I should be plumper, like her. Instend, this only made me nervous and I lost weight. He finally wanted to send me and my boby back to London and broke my jaw in a fight over this."

MALAYAN Cyclists in COMFORT town of Ipon, Central Malaya, are to be allowed to carry umbrellas-a practice hitherto for-

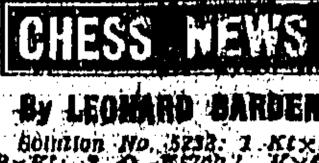
bidden by law. A new town council regulation

"When not in use umbrellas will be carried furled, Englishstyle. When in use, the handle should be strapped firmly at the waist and shoulder to prevent the cyclist toppling over.

SINGAPORE: Ninety - four ASTROLOGER year - old as - trologer Thakar Singh attended his own funeral in a temple at Raub, Central Malaya. He said: "The stars tell me my

time is up. I want to be sure that my death ceremonies pro performed according to the tenets of the Sikh religion before I die."

STRIKE The French France docked in Now York with THREE passengers.
It was a voyage of a lifetime for Mr and Mrs Ramon Precual und Miss Paulette Decker. They had 817 crew men at their ser-



Holinton No. 5232: 1 Kt×P.
P×R: 2 Q-Riton I. I(×Q:
R×Q: 3 R-Rich, RRil! & R×Rich, Und Po(C): 8 PxQ, and the game ended in a

MOSCOW Here is a cautionary each day, and had an orchestra vice, dired with the captain It starts with an With French Line operations Christian fun-lots of it, American out shopping, seeing a disorganised by a strike, there

seeing it was a nice morning put BLACK A legless blackbird parents 'squares'." BADER found in a Prestatyn (Flintshire) garden was artificial limbs by Mr Ivor Bradshaw, a local baker, who used aviary with the inmates already sion.

Singapore, who had

Traffic was halted and whole streets cordoned off after it was found that corrosion in the metaleasings made the bombs dangerous to handle.

An R.A.F. spokesman såid; "Incredible that these people should have lived on these bombs for 12 years. In most cases water was already seeping through holes in the casing and forming crystals which could The bombs were flung into the

Because the water CONTROLE supply failed in a heatwave, a farmer in Styria near Vienna used barrels of eider to put out

fire under control.

POT AND The 600,000-strong KETTLE National Union of Rubber tappers at Kuale Lumpur got a wage increase after threatening to strike — and — celebrated cutting the pay of 26 men who run the union's newspaper.

The newspaper men downed peus and, carrying the same placards which the rubber trappers had planned to use in their strike, picketed union headquarters in Kucia Lumpur.

Two Swiss Guards, BEAVERS after having obtained special permission from their commander, have grown bushy beards - one red

the other black. The beards go well with their 16th century red and yellow striped uniform, and it is expected that several of the 76 men. forming the Pope's bodyguard will follow their example.

ADVENT Youth director of Jersey's Seventh Day Adband of smooth skin around the ventists, Mr Tate V. Zytkoskee, finger of the twin on the left inhas issued to his young Adven- digited that this portion of the figh tists a new tablet of command- find formerly been covered by rings. monts, as follows:

"Thou shalt keep tle he fancled and buying it. were only three passengers on becoming a slouch or a fashion "Thou shalt not bow down to Elvis. Frankie or Tob. "Thou sholt not call thy

> nursed and eventually fitted with GRANNIE Wielding her clubs RUTTERS in a way that cork after unsuccessfully trying speechless, 72-year-old grand-other materials. The bird, nick-mother Mrs Ruth Rutters wen comed "Bader" was released but the Southern Rhodesla women's returned to share Mr Bradshaw's folf championship, Bronze Divi-

> > Granulo Rutters—she has ten grandchildren—has been playing the game since she was a Twenty protesting young girl, "but I only took it Chinese families in up seriously 30 years ogo," During the three days of the 5,200-pound Japanese championship she battered her

squad went to work under their A Western Nigerian DRINKER chief travelled 112 miles to Ibadan to identify 75 cases of Guinness stolen at Lagos Docks while awalting transport to him.

TALL The recent heatwave BREAD has been blamed for the over-sized loaves delivered to some puzzled housewives in Grimsby (Lincolnshire) where some bread had to have set off the explosives any be packed in special large - size wrappers. Alderman W. Windley, director of a local bakery explained that the outside temperatures of 90 degrees made it difficult, even with thermostatic control, to keep the bakehouse air down to the required 80 degrees.

a fire threatening to destroy his BOYS AND GIRLS PACE king of diamonds. SOLUTIONS:

CROSSWORD:

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WORD CHAIN: SAFE, sale, rate, rose, RASH.

TRIANGLE: IDEATES RESTED GATES TTES NED

WORD SQUARE: MALTA ALTER NEARS

SOUND ALIKES: Eight, atc. TWIN MYSTERY: He examined

This Funny World



Pardon me. Medom-would you like to trade children. for a short time?"

PJACOBY BRIDGE

Bad Guess, Wrong Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH had a close problem offer his partner's skille raise. Neither a pass or a bid could be criticised and South chose to bid. North's jump to four spades was correct. The way the cards lay it took some help from the defence but West was obliging enough to give that

West opened the three of clubs and East's king held the trick. East returned the eight of diamonds. South played low and West won with the jack.

At this point all West needed to do was to lead a black eard "Thou shall have good, clean and wait to make his ace and genen of diamonds but West declued that his partner had led a doubleton dlamond and that he should give him a ruff. Accordlagly. West played the ace and ruother diamond.

> When East had to follow to the third diamond declarer breathed a sigh of relief, pulled the adverse trumps and claimed his contract.

NORTH ▲K9783 **♥** J 10 · **• 1073** WEST ▲ 10 B · ₩98853 ● A QJG **●842** ✓ ♣KJ107 SOUTH (D) AAQ52 VAR42 **♦ K95** 464 A North and South vulnerable

West's continuation of the diamend suit had been extremely bad play. If he had stopped to thick matters out logically he should have counted South's hand as four spades, four hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.

Poss , 2 🌲

Puss 1 4 🌲

Pass *

Opening lead-\$3

3 🕏

Puss

West North & East

Pass

In the event that South heid four diamonds and only three, hearts South would surely have gone up on the first club lead in order to pull trumps before East got a chance to lead through the

V&CHRD Sensen

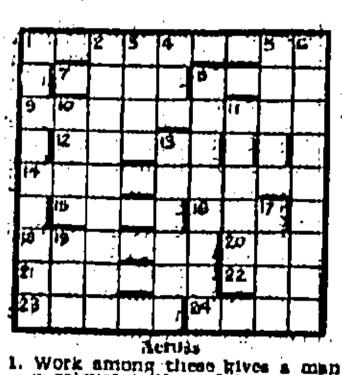
Q-The bidding has been: South West Pass Puss Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold:

4876 VEUSS 4K954 AAS What do you do? A-Bid four no-trump. You will bid six dismonds if your partner shows two ages still pass if he shows one. If he shows no aces you need a new partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION It is the same hand. Your partner bids five spades over your Your no-trump. What go you do?

Answer on Monday

CROSSWORD



1. Work among these gives a man a colourful life. (8-4)

7. He rules in the East. (4)

8. It's worn in the Fast. (4)

9. Is she in charge of November 11 sales? (5-4)

12. Gien of the old rhyme. (5)

14. The marchient harm's mister 14. The merchant navy's custon. (6, 6)
15. For children the rule, with not heard. (4) 16. Pive o'clock in Prance. (9)
16. Empolished. (9)
20. Tre an hge. (3)
21. To be off this means more than

33. Wills in four eye it's a toust, 23. Press your attentions on the dough, (6) 24. Descendants, male. (4)

1. Printers or course, not a lot of this. (6-4)

1. Printers or course, not a lot of this. (6-4)

2. Paired with dispute (4)

3. Cold. small drives (4)

3. Attempte this one. (3)

3. It leaves a mark on many products, (6)

3. Illust lawres are not coy. they ro tricksters. (8)

10. Mot a lawres are not coy. they ro tricksters. (8)

10. Mot a lawres are not coy. they ro tricksters. (8)

11. Mot a lawres are not coy. The sweet are not coy. they ro tricksters. (8)

12. It is not be a lawred at the sweet are not coy. The sweet

via Pan American



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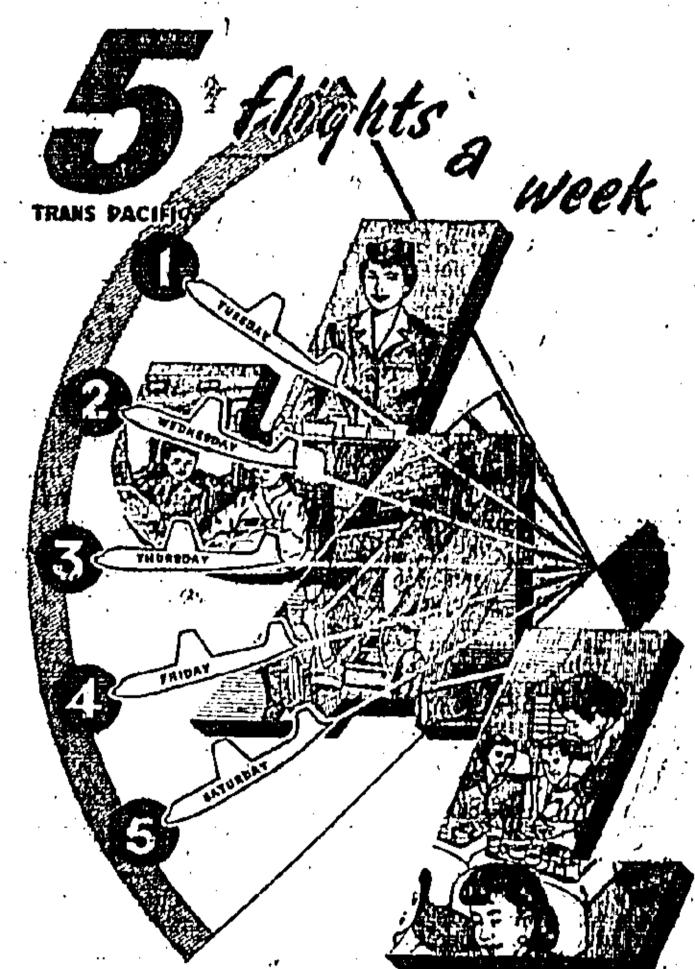
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Wheels Within Wheels

DO things like that, the boy said. "I just happened to have three quid in me pocket, so when this feller comes up in the caff and says give me three quid for that bike outside, says okay and gives it

"I'm like that, see?" The boy, his name was Tom, leant against the side of the witness - box in Marlborough Street Court, his attitude somehow giving the impression he was leaning on a wall at 2 street-corner.

'DON'T WORRY'

you only had £3, what about your next meal. How were you

noing to pay for that?'
"Aw, I don't worry about things like that," said Tom, who had pleaded guilty to receiving one stolen bleyele, not guilty to a charge of receiving another. "What was the name of the man you say sold you the bicycle?" the magistrate asked, "Robinson," Tom replied promptly. "When I went ekin"

blke, see--- f.3 10s" DESERTER

a couple days later, I sold the

THE man to whom Tom had looked sadly at his purchase, a stood against the dock, "You were a deserter from the

Army at the time you mot this man Robinson, were't you?" the magistrate pursued. "That's right," Tom said. "Why did you want the

bicyclo then?" "Thought I might cycle back 4-0, 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1.

The case was found proved. Tom's record was read out There were two findings of guilt as a juvenile, four crimes since he reached 17.

He had gone straight from Borstal to do his military training, and Borstal did not want him back, "Further training unlikely to be of advantage." , they wrote.

He was sent to Sessions for sentence, and he went away with a swagger—a boy who thought bicycle thleves were big time like bank robbers, and who might soon be disillusioned.

Correction On Nasser Plot

arrest was armounced in Cairo a second off the previous world France. Government for taking part in set up on August 17 last year an alleged plot against the by Fritz Pfenninger, of Switzer-Nasser regime was identified in land. Reuter's report as Brigadler Abdel Fattah Hassen, described attempt on the world record toas a former Minister of the night at the covered "Hallen-Under-Secretary of stadion" track here. Slote for Suden Affairs and Commander of the Egyptian Forces in the Sudan.

The man arrested was in fact Dr Abdel Fattah Hassan, a Minister of Social Affairs and Acting Minister of the Interior in Wafd Governments during the rule of King Farouk. He has not held any office under the Nasser regime.—Reuter.

NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Voice, 2 Aria, 3 Opera, 4 Harmonious, 5 Music, 6 Song.

Government Can Detain People Indefinitely

By HAROLD KING

Paris, July 19. The Government headed by Maurice Bourges-Maunoury was today empowered by the Assembly—through a vote of confidence—to act with greater stringency to combat Algerian nationalist activities in France itself.

special powers bill voted today who have first of all been conauthorises the Government to demned by 'a court of law. intern for an indefinite period There is no direct mention any persons guilty of certain of "internment camps" in the specified offences including the text of the bill which merely carrying of Illegal arms, the speaks of people being obliged detention of weapons, the recon- to reside "in places assigned to attitution of organisations declared 66DUT," said the magistrate, Illegal, and activities endanger-D Mr Paul Bennett VC, "If | ing the security of the state.

Sweden And Italy Level In Davis Cup

Milan, July 19. night after the first two to enter private homes or singles matches of their premises by night as well as by European Zone Semi- day. Hitherto private homes have been sacrosanct between Finals encounter for the sundown and sunrise and the rakish racing machine that Davis Cup tennis com- authorities say that the Algerian petition.

In today's matches played at organising with impunity behind Milan, Giuseppe Merlo (Italy) beat Ulf Schmidt (Sweden) by | 6-0, 6-0 tud 6-3. Sven Davidson (Sweden) beat

Nicola Pietraugeli (Italy) by Tom, a dark-haired youth, played tomorrow and the last violence attributable to narrowed one eye into a near two singles in Sunday. Rain which had fallen since last night in Milan drenched the courts and made play slow to-

New Cycling Record By Reg Harris

day.-France-Presse,

Zurich, July 19. REG Harris, of Britain, tonight set up a new world cycling record of one minute eight seconds the one kilometre

standing start. Harris elipped eight tenths of the Egyptian record of one minute 8.8 seconds

> Harris made his successful (Germany), he set up a record for the distance of one minute

uine seconds.-Reuter.

Favourites Out

Dayton, Ohio, July 19. Four of the tournament favourites, Sam Snead, Doug Ford, Tommy Bolt and Mike Souchak, were knocked out of the PGA Golf Championship today as a wave of upsets made it one of event's 39-year history.—United of this Government's life some-

The essential clause of the Only persons can be interned them in the Metropolitan area.' But the Home Secretary, M Gilbert Jules, during the debate

> would use internment camps if it thought necessary. The authorities consider that is necessary to restrain the freedom of nationalist agents, egitators, and gunmen for much longer periods than the sentences of imprisonment which can be given when a man is found in possession of a

sald that the Government

knife or revolver. Sweden and Italy were of the special powers bill is that level at one match all to- enabling the police henceforth nationalists in France itself have been meeting the protection of this law.

Violence

For some time the authorities here have been getting alarmed The doubles match will be at the increase in acts of Algerian maticualist movement. During the first six months of this year, the Prime Minister revealed to the assembly yesterday, 73 Algerian workmen were killed and 198 wounded by Algerian nationalist agents

in the Paris region alone. Opponents of the Governnent's policy of refusing independence to Algeria and fighting the insurrection

military means during debate claimed variously that: were unnecessary because the existing law was

strong enough; (2) That the would be ineffective;

a threat to the liberty

leftwing sympathisers said that tumbled to Gilchrist and Atkinthe special powers were laying een, Glichrist finishing with five the basis for a Fascist party in for 33-his best figures of the

Last Hurdle

the passing of the special powers bill, the Bourges-Maunoury Government has got over the last hurdle facing it before the parliamentary sum- Walcott was stumped. mer recess, which will, it is expected, start at the end of next week. Parliament will be in recess then until the first Tues-

day in October. Before the recess commences the Senate will no doubt have approved ratification of the European Common Market and Atomic Energy Pool treaties and thus the Government will have its credit completion of the ratification process of the European unity treaties. But, almost everyone in the Parliamentary lobbles was the "blackest Fridays" in the confidently foretelling the end time next October .- Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES



"If I was an cutfielder, I'd know how to play for Musici -I'd have had that ball he hit in my back pocket!"

INDIES WEST WITH DRAWSOMERSET

Taunton, July 19. After struggling in damp' conditions on the

Latest Scores

Latest scores in today's cricket

At Maidstone: Kent versus

Lancashire, Match abandoned

as a draw. Kent 192 and 120

for seven. Lancashire 239.

drawn. Yorkshire 122 and 117 for

flye. Gloucestershire 212 for

five declared. Young 84, Millon

84 not out. (Gloucestershire

At Taunton: Match drawn.

West Indies 78 and 254 for six

declared, Walcott 61, Sobers

104. Somerset 114, Gilchrist

At Lords: Match drawn.

Northampton: Match

seven declared.

Gentlemen 169 and 167 for six

drawn. Warwickshire 138 and

declared. Insole 79 not out.

and 242 for nine, Smith 102.

(Lancashire four points).

At Scarborough:

four points).

five for 33.

first two days, the West Indies cricketers took

advantage of a firm pitch and brighter weather to gain some batting practice in drawing their match against Somerset here today.

All out yesterday for their lowest total of 78, West Indies dismissed Somerset this morning for 114 and then scored 254 for six declared in their second innings.

mately 11.30 p.m.: 3.00, (Approx.) Year By Year—Featuring the Song Hits of 1042; 3.30, In Hits of second innings.

They declared in order to Halt 7 0 33 bring the match to an early close and gain extra time for travelling.

Free from the 'worries of a definite result in the rainruined match. Welcott and Sobers batted attractively the put on 110 in 100 minutes for the third wicket. Sobers batted two hours 25 minutes and hit two sixes and 15 fours. ISSUE SETTLED

The last five Somerset wickets took the score from 36 to 114 giving the County a lead of 38 were The issue was really settled by Stephenson and Palmer who put on 36 for the sixth stand. After The Communists and some the lead had been taken wickets

> West Indies lost their opening pair Pairaudeau and Konhai before clearing the deficit, but Walcott and Sobers were rarely troubled though they faced some accurate bowling, stand realised 110

Sobers gave a fine display in his search for runs. He swept into the nineties by hitting four consecutive fours off spinner Langford aind completed 100 by sweeping MacMahon for six. West Indies First Ichings 78. Somerset (overnight 38 for five) K. Palmer, run out 23 H. Stephenson, c. Valentino b.

J. Harris, not out B. Langford, c. Goddard, b. Atkinson J. MacMahon, b. Gilchrist

Wicketfalls: 6-72, 7-87, 8-96, 9-101. Glichrist 17 5 33 5

REBELS REPLY 8 BOMBS

ALGIERS Algiers, July 19. TOTAL of eight bombs

went off simultaneously Algiers last night in the biggest terrorist attack in the city since last May, French authorities said here today.

A ninth bomb placed near the Algiers University was found and defused before it exploded, they said. Two persons were killed and eight others injured by the bombs.

Most of the bombs were placed under automobiles and in hallways of buildings.

DEMONSTRATION

The authorities believed that the explosions were meant to be "demonstrations" by the rebels that they are still capable of terrorist attacks in the Algerian capital, despite strong security measures taken in the city. Meanwhile, ribel activity was slight throughout the territory during the past 24 hours .-

France-Press.

11 a.m. Morning Medley; 11.20, London Play House—"Blanch Fury"; 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.32 p.m., Three Men On A Mike—Featuring the songs of Frank Sinated, Ferlin Hucky and Sonny James; 1, Keyboard Capers—Featuring Dinna Lynn At The Keyboard; 1.13; Weather Report, News and Special Announcements; 1.30, Saturday Requests — Presented by Botty; 2.30 (Approx), Walkathon Commentary—With frequent broadcasts from along the route and up casts from along the route and up to the finishing line at approximately 11.30 p.m.; 3.05, (Approx.) 7.45, Song Time-Featuring the Songs of Norman Wisdom; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8,09, Weather Report, Announcements and Inter-lude; 3.13, Strange Tales of Eastermain-Episode 6; 8.30, Voice of Life Membership \$100.00 Sport; 9, Shriro Hit Parade; 9.30, Subscribing Eamundo Ros and His Orchestra-Featuring Inez Del Carmen: 10. Hollywood Open House - Starring Bartholomew and

Dance Party: 12 Midnight, God Save The Queen. Close Down.

Mastel; 10.30, Harlem Nocturne; 11.

5 p.m., Children's Films Festival: Close Down; 7.30, Sports Box... Jock Sloan; 7.45, Newsreel of World and Colony Events; 8, Cantonese Film: "Adventurous Travels Of Sam Chong, The Holy Monk" Part (3) Hitchcock Presents: "Salvage"; 9, Rosemary Clooney Show, Featuring Guest Stars Durothy Malone and Bobby Troup: 9.30, "Highway Starring Broderick Crawford; 10, Evening Feature Film-"Billy Players 46 for nine declared Late Night Final - News Headlines Weather Report and Announcements. Close Down.

Kathmandu, July 19. Northamptonshire 163, Tribe A group of demonstrators 52, and 32 for two. (Northamp-2,000-strong from the Nepall tonshire four points). Congress Party marched to the At Colchester: Essex beat Sussex by 184 runs. Essex 237 | gates of the Royal Palace yesterday, chanting slogans and and 140 for seven declared. demanding general elections be Sussex 146 and 56, Trevor Balley hold in Nepal next October as. five for 14. (Essex 12 points). promised.—Reuter.

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The Dairy Farm

Water In Olympic Pool Disappears

Melbourne, July 19. More than a million gallons of water has disappeared from the Olympic awimming pool in the last, nine months—and no one can explain it. Secretary: to the Olympic Park Board of Management, Mr.

E. A. Avery, said today the

popular theory was that the

walls and side.

weter had sceped through the Day after day, week after

Disappearanto- of the water, - and are still baffed.

which has sent people chuckling and guessing, was first noticed soon after a carnival had been held at the pool

in April. Mr Avery said the water level seemed to have dropped about a foot and, when it was down further the next day, experts were called.

week, the experts worked-

Pressure valves on the bottom of the diving of swimming pools, put there as a safety measure to control an underground spring which flows beneath the pool, were sealed off to prevent any possible water leakage. One part of the pool under sus-

pleision is a covered channel

through which water is fed to

of the pool disappeared only when swept into the channel. Mr John Murphy, one of the pool, said today that further to try, and trace the lesk. . "We have been making tests for going," Mr. Murphy said.-

that water lying on the bottom prohitects who designed the tests would be carried out soon some time, but we are still not certain where the water als

China Mail Special Workmen said they had noticed

on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham

the pool.

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